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COMMENT OF THEDAY

No Change Of Heart

portant question about Pravda's long reply President Eisenhower's to the . Russian people well as the Soviet Govern-Soviet policy or in the at titude of the Kremlin towards the non-Communist world. And it must be confessed that careful reading of the Prayda document does not reveal anything that could be regarded as such an indication. It is recognised there is a sligh modification of language in comparison with earlier offi- buyers generally. cial and nemi-official pronouncements, but it is not readily acceptable that the substitution of acidity for changed attitude. Moreover an appraisal of concrete comments and auggestion offers little, if any, signs of past. The subject on which watchful. the article devoted most attention was that of Germany. After the familia: charge that the "Anglo-American bloc" has made unification of Germany impossible, the article goes on: "The question lies in con- star. cluding a peace treaty with taking a place in the com- prices."

muny." many and her future. Yet for and wide. there is also one notable. He said the United Kingdom | One, member said. Hongkong about the holding of free elections. A year ago the quality." Soviet Government did necept the idea of free elections, in principle, though that is assumed there is no costs lower. sign of any alteration or Power discussion of German problems would be appronched differently by the Russians than a year ago. The Western world still hopes that the Kremlin will give more positive signs of a changed heart to the many international problems now in dispute, and particularly Yan Man Leung. in relation to Germany and Austria. There is little that can be considered concrete in the Prayda reply to overtures, and until that is moves to date must be regarded as a change in tac-

Staging Businessmen Eximitantion

DISPLAY

Singapore, May 6.

Eighty-five Hongkong businessmen are now in Singapore to stage a major trade exhibition of their goods and "put them over" to public and

Some of them admit that the business outlook in Singapore is not as bright as it could be but in one respect spokesmen for the group are happier. "vulgar abuse" signifies a This is the competition of Japan.

Mr Haking Wong, one of the businessmen, summed it up in an interview with Reuter by saying, Hongkong manufacturers are not yet feeling a definite change from the the pinch of Japanese competition but are alert and

The exhibition is due to run from May 9 to May 24 at the Happy World grounds here. The 85 businessmen represent the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers Union, which is sponsoring the exhibition. One participant whose arrival here has aroused special interest is Miss Butterfly Wu, the former famous film

Mr Haking Wong told Reuter: Germany as rapidly as pos- "After the war we do not see rage of thousands of Malayan sible, giving the German that the Japanese have come up film fans, will represent her people the possibility of re- to their prewar standards in husband's firm, the E. Penn Inunion in a united state, and their quality of goods and dustrial Manufactory of Hong-

Japan, he said, was at present | "I am going to help my husmunity of peace-loving handicapped by economic hand to make money, she said, nations, and that following difficulties, high cost of produc- dispelling a legend that all this the occupation , forces tion and raw materials shortage. famous actresses end up marryshould be removed from Ger- Mr. Wong said he saw no ing a rich man and spending all possibility of a Japanese market money,

are sentiments for Hongkong goods because of . Another member of the delevery strict import restrictions, which have been express- Mr. Haking Wong said Hong- director of the W. Haking Ined in half a dozen Soviet kong trade is developing on many dustries Ltd., and sales manager notes on the subject of Ger- lines and its market is extending of the Hongkong Rubber Manu-

omission. Nothing is said is providing a good market for merchants regarded the present Hongkong goods, which he situation on the Singapore mar-

HK "QUITE SAFE"

Asked whether Hongkong its proposals as then framed shift their capital to Singupore would have made them im- and Malaya for investment possible in fact - which is because of the fear of a the main reason why the Communist invasion of Hongnegotiations at that time kong, Mr Wong said, "We feel failed. It is conceivable that that Hongkong is quite safe." the omission of any re- Singapore offers better facilities ference to free elections in for industrial development, for the latest Pravda article instance, raw materials are more was accidental; but even if easily obtainable and chipping

Two new factories are to be set up in Singapore. Mr. Hui Ngok. modification of policy or managing director of the China programme, and nothing to Brothers Hat Manufacturing Co., will creet a factory for the manufacture of wool felt hats, and canvas sarpauline for covering goods and vehicles.

Goods manufactured are infor export to Indonesia.

Another factory will be set up asked for Mr Duclos. for the manufacture of paint for the National Lacquer and Paint Products Co., Ltd., of Hongkong, secording to the director, Mr

MAIN OBJECT

The coming trade exhibition will display goods manufactured President Eisenhower's by 104 Hongkong factories to the value of S\$2,000,000. forthcoming the Kremlin Haking Wong said the main object of the exhibition was to invite buyers and the general public's comments on the actics rather than a change ceptability of the colony's goods as to styles, skill and quality,

Swedish Housewives Ask For Food Parcels

their husbands, who yesterday that 3,500 slaughter - house usual at 1 p.m. in his house, ternal situation of Thailand. virtually stripped the shops of workers are on strike and 28,290 drivingly stripped the shops of workers are on strike and 28,290 Later on, an investigation we have reinforced our problement and margarine, were men and women are locked out carried out by Macao police forces at the border and we blish writing tonight to friends in other industries producing revealed that Moster Fu went are maintaining a constant air, or firms abroad to send them food.

in policy.

of Agriculture that anyone may bent the strike and lockout in Sweden's principal food . indus-

b granted freely to firms and to produce normal supplies for ing to Fung was found inside the That nation could and the American military this time still stands as the individuals for all scarce foods. hospitals, homes for the aged, the car.

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such an order did not appear to Mr Sarasin said all that was is the development alteraft for manded increases. A month's The car, a Standard with be imminent because the imme- desired at the moment was an the Comet series-II.

Miss Butterfly Wu, once the

gation is Miss Pauline Chan, factory Ltd.

added "are cheaper and of good ket as gloomy, but thought that the long-term prospect was very

A similar exhibition held in 1951 resulted in orders placed for Hongkong goods totalling S\$12,000,000,—Reuter.

FOILS GUNMAN

Paris, May 5. A gunman who asked to see Jacques Duclos, France's No. 2 Communist, drew a revolver at the secretary who received him at Ontreuil Town Hall tonight.

Police said that Lucien Rico. at the Town Hall at 9 p.m., and

One of the Communist leader's secretaries received the man munist attack (in Laos) is that because M. Duclos had left the it is aimed at not just one

Police said that Rico at once Asia," he said. drew a loaded revolver, but the secretary was too quick for their present attempt, there will

the gunman down in a tackle. Police later took Rico away, He said the economic effects

Millionaire's Missing Macao, May 6.

son of the well-known multihis fourth wife Ho Mel-sin- control.

Coronation Route



At the British Industries Fair at Earls Court, Sgt, Tom A. Horn of the Royal Canadian Mounted Polloc, who arrived in London recently shead of the Canadian Mounted Contingent who will take part to the Coronation Procession, is interested in the model of the Coronation. Route - from the Abbey through to Big Ben, Westminster - showing the Coach approaching the West Door of the Abbey. On the left is Miss S. Riberlo of the Gold Coast and on the right Pearl Comfor of the West Indies.—London Express

Washington, May 5. The Government of Thailand today asked the United States for a quick increase in arms shipments to help that country prepare itself to stand against possible Communist aggression.

The request was made by the Thai Ambassador, Mr Pote Sarasin, in a meeting with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, at the State Department.

In a statement to reporters.

Southeast Asia as "grave". "The significance of the Comcountry but at all Southeast

"If the Communists succeed in. be an immediate threat to India . He ducked low and brought and Indonesia and, indeed, all

A police statement said Rico of a Communist triumph in "seemed unbalanced".—Reuter. Southeast Asia would be grave for the free world because vast amounts of food and critical raw materials would be taken from the warehouses of the free nations and placed at the disposal of the Communists.

POLITICAL EFFECT

Politically, he added, the first Fu Lam-kin-14 - year - old fruit of the Communist victory would be to bring an additional millionaire, Fu Tak-yam, and 75,000,000 people under their

"For six years our governafter his half-hour meeting with ment has been fighting Communtended for the local markets and a 24-year-old worker, arrived Mr Dulles, the Thai Ambassador ist activity, which is one reason described the present situation in | why no open conflict is now. existing in Thailand," he said:

"Recently we have arrested some individuals suspected of Communist activity, but at the moment we do not have an intermal subversive problem."

50,000 REFUGEES

Sarasin said 50,000 Victnamese who fled their homeland five years ago were concentrated in a limited area in Thailand and were now being screened by the government authorities.

He pointed out that these refugees were properly described as nationalists out of sympathy with continued French influence in Vietnam, rather than as Com-

about the Thal government's and Cairo. requests for increased aid except to say that he did not four hours 35 minutes, beating Figures published by the was reported missing yesterday, Mr Sarasin said he brought ask for American troops and by over half an hour the time Many Swedish housewives and Labour Board today showed when he failed to appear as. Mr Dulles up to date on the in- that the type of aid desired set up by another Comet three was equipment and weapons years ago. for the ground forces.

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negotiations and nine days of Macao local licence. No. 715, diate intentions of the Com- agreement concluded between The pilot was Mr John conciliation moves failed to was found at 3.30 p.m. in a munist, who are driving to the two governments to boost Cunningham, chief test pilot for

Trade War

Washington, May 5. The Mutual Security Director, Mr Harold Stassen, warned Congress today that new United States trade barriers could lead to trade war among the Allied nations and help Russia.

He was testifying against proposed high tariff legislation in the Simpson Bill, which would open the way for greater restrictions in imports, before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representa-

He asked the Committee to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for one year requested by President Eisenhower:

Mr Stassen slad the gulding principle in United foreign economic policy should be to help the United States and the Allied world to grow in strength and unity and not help the Soviet programme divide and conquer the non-Communist world. AT CROSS-ROADS

Mr Stassen sald the United States was today at the crossroads in its foreign economic policy. No respect of American policy was more important than the course -Congress chose to adopt" in economic relations with other nations. Earlier Mr Sinclair Weeks,

Secretary of Commerce, had told the Committee that foreign countries would have to earn dollars by trade, tourism other methods to pay American goods.

if allowed, stand on their own longer used in the cinemas fect and pay their way through other places of entertainment. normal commercial exchange of goods," he said.

World conditions called for a fundamental revaluation America's entire foreign comomic programme, but until that was done any modifications in their trade and tariff policy would be unwise and premature.

US EXPORTS Mr Stassen said the United States, exported roughly 10 per cent of the total agricultural and manufactured goods it produced last year."

Wheat farmers exported per cent of their total duction, cotton farmers 37 per cent' and tobacco farmers per cent, with 23 per cent tractor production and 11 per cent of manufactured tool going abroad.

The United States depended on foreign nations for all its tin, inica, arbestos and chrome and for most of its nickel cobalt, manganere, wool, bauxite and lead. Any industrial country which depended so much on outside supplies would be "unwise in terms of its own self interests to raiso new trade barriers."

Mr Stasson testified in place of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Benson, who was prevented from appearing before the Committee today by last minute pressure of other business.—

Record

- Lendon, May 5. modified Comet jelliner averaging 476 miles an hour today set up an unofficial record He did not go into detail between Hatfield, Hertfordshire.

The Comet set out today at

"Mr Dulles appeared to react 8.45 a.m., GMT on its way to Comets at present in service and

Nearer Becoming Republic REACHED

Cairo, May 5. Egypt moved nearer to becoming a Republic today when its fifty-man Constitutional committee agreed unanimously to draft a new constitution

CONSTITUTION

"on the basis of a republican regime". On April 29 a 15-member committee recommended a parliamentary republican system as the best regime for Egypt. It proposed that the people should have the last word through a referendum which would be free from

The Prime Minister, General Mohammed Naguib, appointed the Constitutional Committee after abrogation of the 1923 Monarchist Constitution.

Last July when King Farouk left the country with his in fant son, in whose favour he had abdicated, his exit was accompanied by a press campaign against the maintenance of the Throne.

In December General Naguib abrogated the 1923 Constitution "given by a monarch's bounty" proclaiming that the new Constitution should regard people as the source of power. SOVEREIGN POWERS

Under a provisional Decree issued in February, General Naguib assumed sovereign powers with the right to appoint and dismiss Cabinet, ministers, to do everything necessary "to protect the revolution and the regime" during a three-year transition period until the new constitution could be drafted and accepted by the people. This provisional charter did mention the infant King Ahmed

Fund II. Cabinet Ministers now take the oath of Allegiance to the People and the laws are issued in the name of the People.

The Royal Guard has been dissolved, the prefix Royal is no longer used by the aimed forces and the National Anthon "Salaam El Malek" (Homage to the King) "We have now reached the has been dropped by the Egyptian point where most of them can. Broadeasting Network and is no The ex-King's stately palaces with their beautiful gardens have been opened to the public.

> The Liberation organ Al Tajrar "We have had enough Monarchy. We want a Republic." –Reuter.

Censure Motion Defeated

London, May 5. The British Government carn through a vote of censure in the House of Commons tonight with a majority of 29.

The voting was 294 to 265 on a Labour motion alleging inefficiency in the Government's conduct of recent Parliamentary business.—Reuter.

Revaluation Of Former

Currency

London, May 5. Three British banks which formerly operated in China today advised depositors affected by the Chinese Communist Government's recent order that banks in China are to revalue and repay deposits in Chinese Nationalist currency which existed when the Communist Government took over in 1949.

The Banks are the Chartered Bonk of India, Australia and China; the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; and the Mercantile Bonk of India. According to the Peking Govemment's order the revaluation scale commences with one Chinese Nationalist dollar equalling 12,500 Chinese Communist dollars in respect of accounts and deposits not used

since the beginning of 1937. There is then a descending scale of revaluation rates, the lowest being one hundred Chinese Nationalist equalling one Chinese Communist dollar for accounts and deposits which were used after August 1048.

Today's notice by the British banks gave advice on how depositors could fill in forms and register, their claims in China in order to preserve any rights they may have. It pointed out that the Chinese regulations involve a revaluation of local currency only.

The notice said it was understood that no question arose of transfer of funds to countries outside China nor was there any assurance that creditors would be able to use their revalued deposits freely in China.

The banks emphasized that they accepted no obligation or responsibility in the matter—



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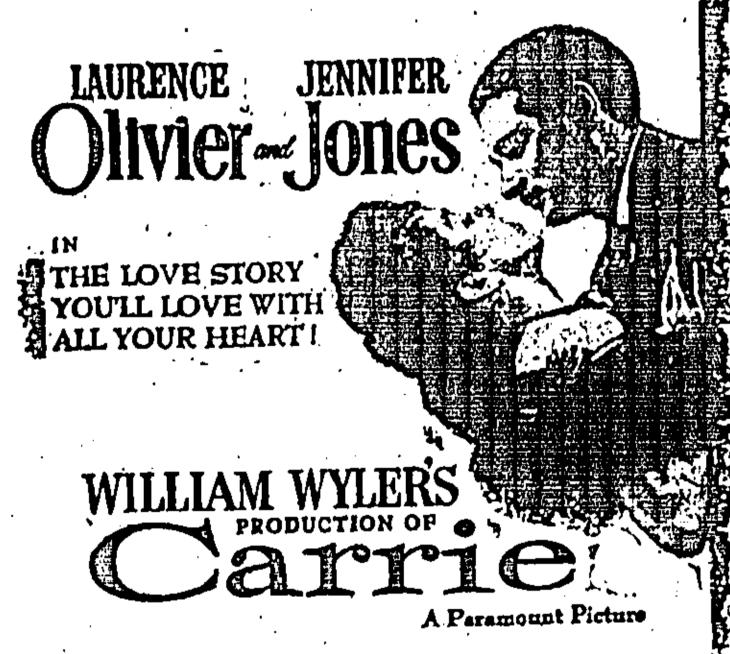


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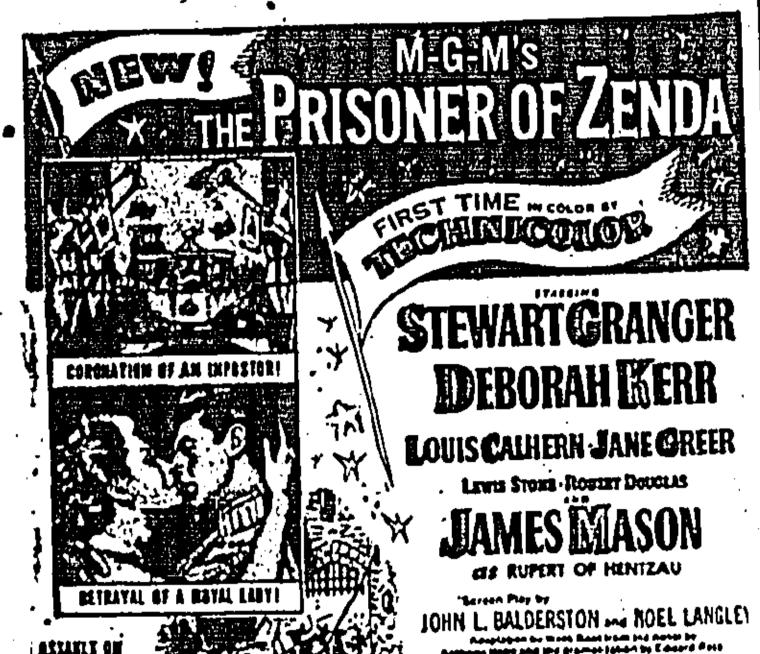
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JORDANIAN CABINET SWORN IN

Dr Fawzi Mulki, former Jordan Ambassador in London, was sworn in as Prime Minister at the Royal Palace today. The former Prime Minister Abu el Huda Tewfiq, resigned carller today. . Last month he told King Husseln that he would give up office three days after the King's enthronement—

The new Cabinet, sworn in Dr Fawzi Mulki, is: Deputy ime Minister and Government Minister, said Mufti: Foreign Minister and Chief Justice, Dr Hussain Khalidi; Health and Welfare, Dr Mustafa Khallfeh Justice and Communications, Shafiq Erhedat; Interlor, Bahjat Talhunl; Finance,

Fawzi Mulki will also hold the defence portfolio.

Meanwhile, the Duke of Gloucester arrived by air from Haghdad today to give the Queen's congratulations to 18-year-old King Husseln of Jordan on his enthronement last week-end.-Reuter.

BANK MISSION TO NIGERIA.

Four members of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development arrived i Lagos today to study the econo-mic situation of Nigeria and make recommendations. The mission will last a fortnight and will travel to all three regions of Nigeria.

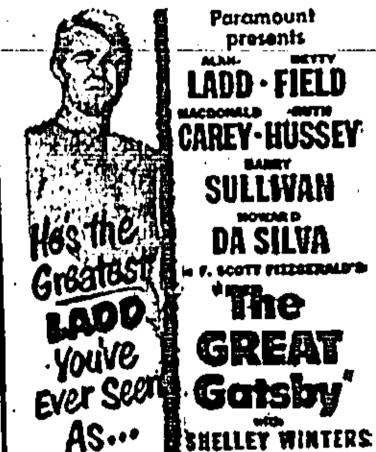
The mission will also meet Government officials and representatives of both commercial and agricultural firms.-Reuter.

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The Royal Netherlands Navy warship Boeroe seen in Sliema Creek, Malia, while making a short call. The vessel is returning to Holland after service in the Dutch East Indies Station. She was formerly the Royal Australian Navy corvette Tedwoomba before being sold to the Netherlands in 1946,-Express Photo.

"Wanted" Men Find Hide-Outs Western Germany

Frankfurt, May 5.

Hunted war criminals, neo-Nazis and ex-Wehrmacht Generals, are finding it a simple business to hide in West Germany or to escape from the country according to evidence collected here.

The combined resources of the British, French and United States security and intelligence forces and West German police seem to be unable to make an early arrest of an escaped war criminal or a prominent ex-General wanted by the Allied or West German authorities.

There is close collaboration sentenced to three years and between Allied and West Ger- five months' imprisonment by a inan authorities in a few cases.

but in the main the Allies and West Germans go their separate ways. This is because each side operates on a different legal during the war. basis, the Allies still as the oc- He appealed against the cupying powers and the .Ger- sentence and verdict and was mans still, partly, as the oc- released from arrest last

for whom various authorities rescinded on the application of have recently been hunting are: the prosecuting authorities. Nazi S.S. (Hitler's Elite Troops) General Bernhard Lammerd- disappeared. The German police ing, Major-General Otto Ernst have since found no clues as to have fled abroad.

this year from his Duesseldorf who disappeared for some weeks home in the British zone short- was Dr. Friedrich Karl Bornely before the French asked the British for his extradition.

Lammerding is wanted by the French in connection with the execution of 99 people at Tulle, alleged neo-Nazi plotters. France in 1944. He was commander of the S. S. Division "Das Reich" and was sentenced to death in his absence by a military tribunal at Bordeaux. -Early-last - month-the-French thorities in Germany to look for in Hamburg and North Rhine Lammerding in their zone.

REMER'S FLIGHT

He has been reported various places since his distrace him have so far failed. Late in March the prosecutor

putting down the German their activities. man Vice-Chancellor, announced at large. that Remer had fled to Egypt but he did not know how he and Wilhelm Kappe, aged 41. -

got away. Remer was last seen on February 22 at the railway station of his hometown of Varel, in Lower Saxony. His wife, who had accompanied him to the station, told reporters on March 11 at her home that her husband had gone to a place, which she refused to name, to undergo a cure for tuberculosis.

Remer was to have reported a three-month prison term im- quarters in the town.

POP

The most prominent German | The release order was later Rademacher had meanwhile

Remer and Franz Rademacher, his whereabouts, but there have The last two are reported to been persistent reports that he is now in the Argentine.

mann, associate of Werner Naumann, former state secretary in the Nazi propaganda ministry, and his group of GAVE HIMSELF UP

Bornemann fled from his home in Duesseldorf last January when the British security police swooped on Naumann and six other ex-Nazis After the British had announced

that they had handed the Naumann case over to German jurisdiction. Bornemann came out German judicial authorities. Bornemann had been a Hitler general of Brunswick, Lower Youth leader until the war, when attraction" of the now banned publishing several private in- invited to a World Church festival neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party. formation newsletters, one of next year. But Remer, who was pro- which gave news on all rightmoted by Hitler from major to wing groups in West Germany The festive inajor-general for his part in with a view to co-ordinating four months.

bomb plot against Two German war criminals Hitler's life in July 1944, had who escaped from the Britishdisappeared. This month Herr controlled prison at Werl, West-Franz Bluocher, the West Ger- phalia, late last summer are still

They are Hans Kuchn, aged 36,

Having Another Go At It

Frankfurt, May 5. The Zeigneberg Town Council said today that German engineto . Oldenburg prison, Lower ers have started to demolish Saxony, on February 27 to scree Hitler's former military head-

took part in the July plot. He vious attempts to blast the of wheat supplied by Canada China, Mail Staff Photo- Boys and Girls because of ill health. It was from inside which Hitler direct- ment plan last year will go to graphers are on view in War Memorial. Welfere Centre. during this period that he ed the war against France in build a dam across the Milakshi the Morning Post Building. Southern Playground, Wanchell, 1940 apparently fled oversease y fled overseas.

Rademacher is a the bunkers but broke all the Bhagat, Parlimentary Secretary official of the Nazi windows of neighbouring houses. to the Finance Ministry, anwas -Reuter.

Memorial To Flood Victims

London, May 5. Hunstanton, Nortolk, is to put up a memorial to the 33 people—16 of them Americans—who died in

the flood disaster there. Names will be carved on n massive slab of Weish sinte to be set on a base of red cliff chalk near the war memorial in the clifftop gurdens.

Stone-carver Frank Sawbridge, a member of the local council, will do the work free of charge. Working in his spare time, it will take him six months.

Rochester Asks 26 Rochesters

London, May 5. Preparations are being made to of hiding in the United States mark the 1350th anniversary of appearance, but all efforts to zone land gave himself up to the the foundation of the Diocese of Rochester in Kent.

Contingents from Saxony, issued a warrant for he joined the army. After the Rochesters throughout the world the arrest of Remer, the "star war he worked as a journalist, -there are 26 in all—are to be

> The festivities are to last for The opening ceremony is to be

a wisit ifrom the Archbishop of Cantenbury early in the year.

This will be followed by vints by the Bishop of Rochester, the Right Reverend C. M. Chavasse to all parts of his Diocese.

Chathem, Gravesend, Tonbridge and West Malling will also be visited and a series of pageants and thenlessiving services, dosigned to illustrate features of Kentish life, are to be arranged. Drama festivals and exhibi-

tions of Church treasures and relies will be held throughout

Dam In India

New Delhi, May 5. nounced today.-Reuter.



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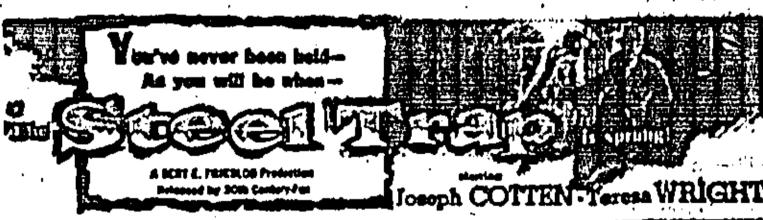
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LAGGING BEHIND U.S.

Although Western Europe's

motor industry is far ahead of

European countries, it has lagged

Of the 73 million motor

vehicles in the world last year

51 millions were in the United

States which has only seven

Crossword Puzzle

the mass produced car". -7

tyres, the report stated.

Western Europe's motor vehicle

now in operation.

steel industry is urged in a report published here today by the United Nations Economic Commis-

sion for Europe.

the report says.

The report stresses the enormous progress made in the United States by the introduction of the continuous wide strip steel mills and stated that only by replacing present obsolete methods can Europe's industry hope to be in any position to compete in international trade.

"The full benefits of modern are being run uneconomically" productive processes can be since they work well below full attained more rapidly if a well capacity; thought out obsolescence policy. These mills are planned to bolder than is at present con- produce 9.6 million tons of sheet celved, is put into operation," steel by 1956, but their produc-

Pointing out that wide strip million tons, according to Ameriproduction in can standards, the ECE says, America reached a total of 28 Despite the fact that wages in million tons in 1951, compared the United States steel industry with two millions in Europe, are at least four times higher the report says that the strip | than any other country, the promills now in operation or to be duction price of sheet steel is put into operation in Europe lower than in any nation with

SHOCK FOR POOL PLAN COUNTRIES

Bonn, May 5. The West German Bundestay (Lower House of Parliament) today authorised the Government to levy r production tax of up to 12 per cent on the value of all iron and steel products manufactured in other Schumnn Plan countries.

The motion was tabled jointly by all major parties and carried against four Communist votes.

Herr Gerhard Kreyssig (Social continued, the outlook for the Democrat) told the House the European motor industry would diplomatic immunity." dax was necessary because probably be transformed. "different taxation systems in the Coal and Steel Pool countries completely distort the socalled common market." the Soviet Union and Eastern

He said that at present a certain quality of German steel could be sold in France at 473.32 far behind the United States, the marks per ton. A ton of the report says. same type of French steel would sell in West Germany for 365.50 marks.

"Between 30,000 and 50,000 steel workers in the Ruhr are per cent of the world's populathreatened with unemployment tion. unless we change this situation," was a car to every three Ameri-

he said. The Bundestag resolution the production tax of motor vehicles in existence provisionally until June 30

The bill, which went through all three readings today, must jumped from 29 millions in 1938 go to the Bundesrat (Upper to 51.5 millions last year. House) and be signed by President Theodor Heuss to become were 678,000 in 1938 and 1,800,000 in 1950.—Router. law.-Reuter.

Urged

Australians' Gesture

Mother Of Miss Universe



"Embassy Prisoner" Tells Story Of Five-Year Ordeal

Berlin, May 5. George Bundock, 30 - year - old British ex paratrooper who has spent the last five years cooped up inside the British Embassy in Moscow, arrived here today on his way home to England.

"I am glad to be out of Moscow," he said. "I want to forget the past. For me it's home in London although I have no settled address — and then a holiday in the wide open spaces, anywhere, before deciding on the future".

'A Soviet People's Court | sentenced Bundock in 1948 to his Russian, watching Moscow's 18 months' imprisonment, 'nccusing him of an offence against a Russian girl.

Bundock said today: "I committed no crime but I had no

BULLION STORY DISPROVED

Washington, May 5. This means that last year there After a week's search, log and war diary of American destroyer Peary In Western Europe, the number | falled to show she was carrying bulllon when she sank in rose from eight millions in 1938 Darwin ___ Harbour, __ Northern to only 10 millions in 1952. Australia, during the Second In the United States the figures World War, a United States Navy spokesman said today.

The totals in the Soviet Union The Navy checked records when it was reported that salvage rights to the lost ship stand trial. were being sold in Australia last month.

> ing a million dollars worth of prison term". bullion (about £357,000) when the went down.

The Navy spokesman said the Kremlin. some records concerning the Peary were still classified as secret, and some had been lost shaved," he said. "But I shall with the vessel, but "there is not miss it." nothing to indicate any gold aboard her."

in an air raid on Darwin in his release. February 1942.

located the sunken destroyer, out," he said. The United States Navy had mude only a brief search at the end of the war.

through Darwin Harbour en- he would benefit by the amnesty trance was believed to have declared on March 28. He will buried the ship in silt.—Reuter.

Green Were

Bangkok, May 5. The first step has been taken to prevent the re-shipment of green peas from Red China to the United States.

Chinese and European — met of the procession from West-at the Foreign Trade Depart— minster Abbey on June 2. Green pea dealers - Thal, ment of the Ministry of Econo-mic Affairs and were told that the United States was boy- officer, Lieut.-Colonel green peas.

Green peas have been shipped the erremony ends. to the United States along with That peas for the fulfilment of export contracts.

He spent the time brushing up football and ballet on Soviet television and collecting books charges, the police announced and gramophone records.

"The Embassy had a TV set and I used to tune in on most days. It was a one-station profootball-also very good-and then children's shows on Saturday afternoons. This helped me brush up my Russian to understand the other programmes, plays anti such like.

the play there. In winter it was filled with ice and we skated."

OVERLOOKED KREMLIN

Bundock, who has known thecome a nulsance." three Ambassadors and has seen more than 100 other Embassy did not say when he was arstaff pass through during the rested.—Reuter. five years, said he never reconsidered his decision not to

"I never for one moment thought I would be stuck inside After the war a story for life and never considered developed that she was carry- going through the 18 months'

> His room, high up at the back of the Embassy, looked on to

"I saw it every time I

He said he formed no opinion development of business relations whether Stalin's death and the with all countries," according to The Peary and other ships political reorganisation in Mos- a Tass message received in Lonwere sunk by Japanese bombers cow had anything to do with don.

Bundock was able to leave the Embassy to return home after the Soviet Government The fast-running tide rlp announced last Thursday that continue his journey to Britain by air tomorrow.—Reuter.

lerritorials Will Signal

London, May 5. Territorials of Prince Louiso's Kensington Regiment manning radio stations along the Coronation route, will signal the start

The regiment's commanding cotting Communist China's stand, opposite the Abbey on armed band raided the new which newspapermen would not

points on the route, where What killing, which is similar alists would be entitled, if they sections of the procession will to the murder of a Jewish so wished, to refuse to answer

Members of the Australian cricket team now touring England were among the many visitors to the Cenotaph in Whitchall on Anzac Day. In this group are Mr R. Davies (manager, with wreath), Archer, MacDonald, Hole, Craig and (holding hat) Hill, -Central Press Photo.

BRIBERY **CHARGES** LEVELLED

Ex-Police Chief Arrested

Berlin, May 5.

West Berlin police officers to in the hot climate of the Philip- band to come home to Finland national arbitration and it was obtain secret information from pines." them. Klein denied the charges. ballet once every week or two; whether he was charged with the time," adding, "twice week- she said, "Summer in Finland is League helped to bring into pass ng such information on to by is enough." East German police or Soviet

criminal police in East Berlin from 1945 to 1949. "I never felt claustrophobia. job at West Berlin police head- Finland. The Embassy ground has a tennis | quarters where his application | court at the back and I used to was turned down because of his some time pass before marrying all public appearances as "Miss "more than dublous political even if she really loves him. Universe" after her engagement intentions," the police said.

> West Berlin police chief, told him to keep away from police headquarters when he began to

marriage.

Says Piece

operation."

Izvestia reported that there ore more than 8,000 daily and weekly newspapers published in the Soviet Union.

Izvestia said that the news-

"Press Day" marks the 41st anniversary of the Communist newspaper Prayda whose first eldtor was Stalin.

and United Press.

Killed

Haifa, May B. A Jewish settler was killed Representative Louis Heller, corly yesterday, and his wife Democrat from New York, has D. C. was seriously wounded when tabled a bill in the House under onnexe, will receive a signal as hefer near the border of the information except in cases in-Arab triangle, according to re- volving national security or

Disapproves Of Sudden Marriage

Helsinki, May 5. Miss Armi "Universe" Kuusela's mother, said today that she had a dream that Armi fell into a ravine the night before her daughter's sudden marriage to Filipino Virgilio Hilario.

"And I feel, the dream has come true," she added mournfully.

Martha Elisabeth Kuusela, 49, said that she definitely disapproved both of the marriage and Armi's failure to contact her parents before she took the step.

Whether accident or not time will

show. Nobbdy knows what is

"VERY BURDENSOME"

was becoming accustomed to

daughters' sudden marriages.

officer, Roy True, Jnr."

some to us."

Mrs Kuusela suid that sho

"Some years ago I had a

similar dream about my eldest

GIVING UP TITLE

Miss Armi Kuusela will cancel

happy there."-United Press.

on Monday.

Tokyo, May 6.

She sniffed at her daughter's into a deep ravine. We rushed laconic wedding telegram there to help her. We found her which arrived at the parents' in a cave. She was lying unhurt Muhos, North Finland, home on a white bed. But I could hours after sho had hardly recognise her. Her face about the marriage was so narrow and small. She almost resembled a doll. through the United Press. The telegram read: "Married. "When I woke up I was taken Happy. Husband best you can by a fear that Anni might have

think of. Don't worry, I'm in had some accident," she added: good hands. Hoping impatiently Mand it really was something. for your blessing. With love. "Father is not a man to talk. good to man in the long run."

He has not sald many words about the whole thing," said Mrs Kuusela. But Armi's sister Kisti, 10, burst into tears. So did Mrs queer dreams telling about her

Kuusela. Mrs Kuusela sald that they had not cabled congratulations to Armi for "we don't even know how to address it."

SERIOUS STEP

She was busy writing a letter to her son-in-law and said, "You can tet I am laying down the law to him."

She quoted her letter asking "Do you really understand what a serious step you have taken? I sincerely hope. that you have not only been bewitched by Armi's beauty but it is a sincere love on your part. Finnish girls are raised to be- She is now in Germany, the wife position on controversial issues. come faithful wives. Beauty of a German constructing en- "We have to take every A former East Berlin police vanishes and if you leave her gineer.

Mrs Kuusela also remarked them," Mrs Kuusela sald.

"It must be like staying in a Finns have a habit of taking a | world."

sau bath twice a week. COULD HAVE WAITED

Mrs Kuusela said she thought Press. He was pensioned off four that Armi "could have found a years ago and tried to get a husband not that far away from

"At least she could have let And she pught to have told us this week to become plain Mrs beforehand," she said. Virgilio Hilario, according to the

dreams often come true and that Publications of Manila, Mr man and officers for its present she really was warned by a Roberto Vilianueva, who was session after the Indian delegate, dream, she said, the night before best man in the Finnish beauty's Rajkuma Ri Amrit Kaur, Indian the news about her daughter's marriage to the wealthy Filipino Minister of Health, had protested

She said. "In the dream I saw Aimi riding a horse on the top of a mountain. There was a large crowd watching her below, including myself and Father. Suddenly Armi fell from the herse

Rangoon's Debt Britain

London, May 5. Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked in the House of Commons today if the Government of Burma had now arranged settlement of its debt to Britain of about £27,-000,000,

When he replied that she had not Mr Thomas Reid, Labour, asked if the Burmese Government had admitted the debt and if its reason for not paying was a financial difficulty. Mr Butler replied: "I would not' like to comment on the particular difficulties of the Burmeso Government. "I would like to say con-

versations have taken place with the Burnese Government and we are aware of the importance of the question. "We are awaiting on answer from Burma."-Reuter.

PROTECTING

Washington, May 6.

Under Mr Heller's bill journ-

'Catastrophe' Warning To Strikers

Paris, May 5. Striking ships' officers paralysed almost French merchant vessel now in a home port and a spokesman for the owners said the stoppage would be catastrophic if

it continued. The officers, demanding 40-hour week-which the employers say is economically impossibleluvo promised a reply tomorrow to compromise proposals made at a conciliation meeting called last night on Government

intervention. Lower deck men, who have made common cause with their officers without formally declaring strike, left a similar meeting saying they would

reply on Thursday. Tug men in some ports are supporting the strike and only foreign shipping lu moving.—Reuter.

Slowly, Says Minister

London, May 5. The Minister of State, Mr daughter, Sirkka, then on a Selwyn Lloyd, said today that visit to the United States. On patience had to be shown tothe next day Sirkka phoned wards recent Soviet "peace" me and told me that she had moves.

married an American naval He was addressing the International Arbitration League at "I had hoped that Armi the House of Commons. would have more back-bone Mr Lloyd sald the Russians

than Sirkka and that she dealt with facts and were imshould not make such a hasty pressed by them. decision," Mrs Kuusela said, He continued: "We must be adding, "This is very burden- patient, hasten slowly and keep the momentum going. We must Another of her daughters, not try to force the other side Raili, also married a foreigner. prematurely to take a fixed

opportunity to improve relations. men are not good enough for more issues which divide us." Mr Lloyd said the British that she "cannot understand Anyway, the family is eagerly Government had practised what He was suspected of bribing how Armi can feel comfortable waiting for Armi and her hus- it preached regarding inter-

always Britain's principle to sub-"Of course they will spend mit disputes to arbitration. The police would not say Finnish sau (steam bath) all their honeymoon in Finland," The International Arbitration International Justice at the The Finnish Press devoted Hague, the forerunner of the whole front - pages to Armi present International Court of Kuusela's marriage. -- United Justice,-Reuter.

Protest Holds Up Election

* Geneva, May 5. The World Health Assembly Mrs Kuusela said that her Vice-President of the Chronicle refrained from electing a chairthat the nominations committee Mr Villanueva quoted Armi as had failed to include a represaying Last night that she is not sentative of the South-east Asian happy in the role of Miss region in its list of proposed Universe and prefers to keep appointments.

house for her 25-year-old The Assembly decided to refer the question of appointmenta Mrs Hilarlo was again quoted back to the nominations comby Mr Villanueva as saying, "I mittee, which will report to love Manila and I adore my a plenary session of the Ashusband. I am sure I will be sembly tomorrow afternoon. Reuter.



Pather Thomas Quinlan, the frish priest who was one of seven men released after two years and eight months of internment in North Rores, has a cheerful wave for enlookers as be lands at Abingdon, Engabe, from an R.A.F. Hanings and bulance alreralt which had flown the released men from Mos-

10 ACROSS 1 Pudding ingredient (4). 4 Dippara (1). 3 Impoverished (4). 9 Support (4). 10 Power (7). 11 Cooker (4).

12 Poems (4). 14 Sack (7). 17 Discourage (5). 10 Divide (5). 22 Plans (7). 20 Optical glass (4).

27 Weathercock (4). 28 Picte of furniture (7). 29 Objerve (4).

30 Torn (4);

31 Withdrew from (7). 32 Part of an egg (4):

DOWN 2 Scrape (6). 3 Resist (U). 4 Drugged (5). 5 Spreastic (6). 6 Top of the milk (5), . 7 Bags (5).

12 Inequalities (4). 13 Engrave (4). 15 Lazy (4). 16 Complete collections (4). 18 Venerate (6).

20 Abundanco (6) 21 Infuse slowly (6). 23 Pursuo (5). 24 Best people (5). 25 Glutted (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Stream, 8 Rogue, sert, 8 Adores, 20 Eased, 22 Sump, 23 Adder 25 Trace, 26
Ranges, 27 Order, 28 Plans, 20 Defend, Down: 1 Surpliee, 2 Recipes, 10 Orator, 7 Usage, 14
Struggle, 15 Supposed, 16 Dodders, 17 Savered, 19 Descript, 21 Origin—United Press.

April, 24 Rars. 8 Cet)r, 9 Repair, 10 Canal 47 Digit, 12 Lair, 13 Poses, 16 Do-

chief, Ernst Klein, 64, is under when she is no longer attractive "I cannot see why Finnish and seek to solve the one or arrest in West Berlin on bribery her heart will be broken,"

Klein was chief of the

Dr Johannes Stumm, then

Today's police announcement

"Izvestia" Little

London May 5. The Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia" today-Soviet Press Day—called for "the

It also stressed "the unceasing "The Embassy had been fight of the Soviet press for the Salvage ships had never working for years to get me maintenance and consolidation of peace and for international co-

> papers had a total circulation of 41,000,000

> Prayda now has a circulation of more than 3,000,000,—Reuter

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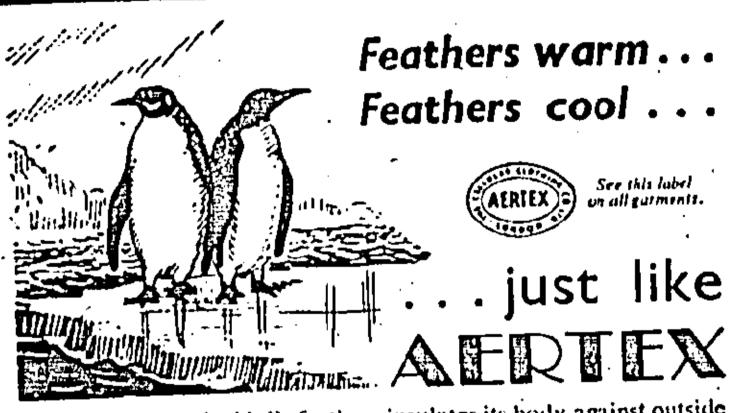
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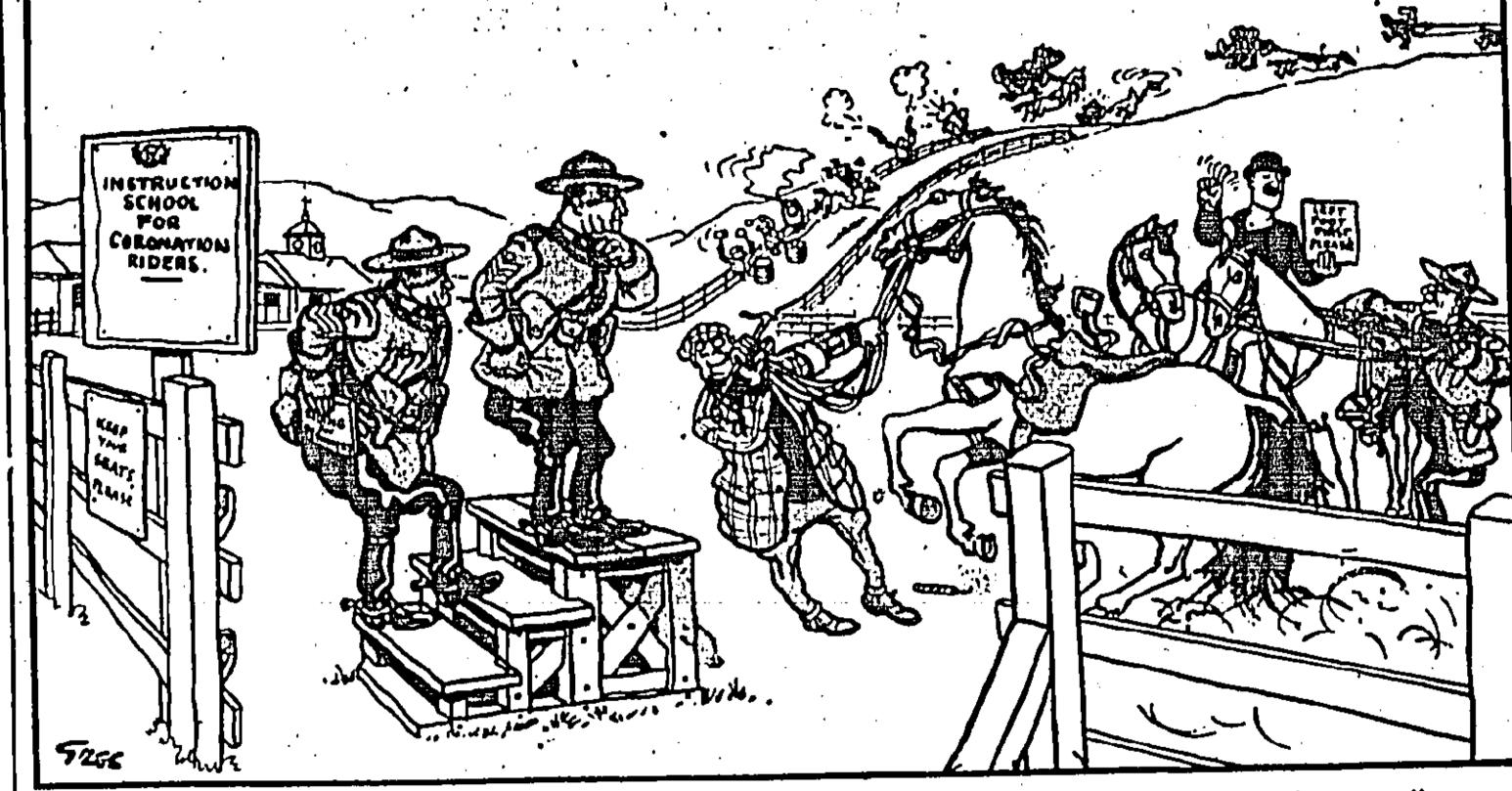


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HAVE THEIR EXITS"... CHAPTER 15

midnight A Woollatt, and I check-I'll ed the money and identity papers the agent had given us. For me they indicated yet another change of identity: I was to be n Czech refugee in Unoccupied France, allowed to travel to Marseilles. With the papers went a shabbygenteel blue suit and a cloth

Zero hour for our departure. from the hotel was half-past three in the morning. We lay down on the beds but could not sleep. A clock in the town struck half-past three, a large black car drew up outside the hotel and I saw two men in dark hats and coats get out. Footsteps echoed up the stairs, there was a faint tap on the door and a tall man in a mackintosh. like some Continental hero of detective fiction, strode into the room and gave the passwor'd. Entering the car with two plain-clothes and two uniformed Swiss police we drove swift-,

ly out of Geneva. The police car sped southwards, and dawn revealed mountain peaks and the shores of the Lake of Geneva. The car stopped near a small cemetery and there, with the police officer, we crouched among the graves underneath a wall of flints. Over the wall was a broad carpet of wire

"All is arranged on the other side," said the tall man in a mackintosh. "You have only to by the sign-post to Annemasse, grimaced. Remember us to Mr Chur-

dividing France from, Switzer-

rending sound and I felt cool morning air upon thighs. I turned to see a substantial piece of my trousers clinging to the frontler defences. A muffled lough came from behind the cemetery wall. Woollatt lent me his raincoat

to conceal the gap. When we reached the signpost to Annemasse the road was full of cyclists. We had been told to meet at 5.30 a.m. a man wearing a blue smock and sabots, riding a bicycle and smoking a clay pipe upside-down who would act as our guide. To our dismay this was a very fair description of practically every man to be. seen upon the road. We were beginning to despair of making contact with our guide when a middle-aged man of distinguished appearance leapt off his bicycle and, removing an inverted clay pipe from his mouth, bowed low and respect-We exchanged passfully.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said the man in perfect English, "I am sorry, to be late. Let me introduce myself - I am Louis' formerly of the Ritz Hotel, London.

Louis had a square forehead and silver grey halr. I could picture him in a black tall coat atlending to hotel guests with dignified assurance.

W OUIS looked at our clothes with a quizzical expression on his fine features. "Your disguise is not good. You look the perfect gentle-

*For reasons of security, the author has given ficillious nicknames to several "helpers" who organised his passage from Switzer-land through Occupied. France to

rain. Louis ignored us and, in prayer. . She said nothing "She removed the blanket wheeling his bleycle up to the until she rose, ready to go, revealing long black hair." dougnier, engaged the man in Then I saw her face clearly. laughing conversation.



had fine grey hair and the manners of a duchess. special holdings into Annemasse. In a hat. London breakfast for you," she side-street, she knocked on the "I have prepared a ends proudly. "I have not slept door of a decrepit house where God you have got this far."

to a new brick house. In the

kitchen a huge dish of eggs

fried in butter was swiftly se:

before us by Louis' wife, who

There was a knock at the with enormous effort swallowed more fried eggs. An hour passdoor and a young girl entered, her head covered in a blanket, ed in silence broken only by

She removed the blanket, re clock. vealing long black hair. Her face was very while as if she spent her life in the knocking on the door. A round- yourself out.

By Airey Neave, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

go peross the wire and stand Czechs." I said, and Louis quietly at the table for a

"I shall take you past the of a vesper bell. frontier post in a few minutes. AT five o'clock exactly Wooland I vaulted the wall
and climbed slowly over the last mingled with the crowd pass- you must leave.

last ing the control post with heads As we ate I watched the girl. awful ing the control post wind and Her eyes were cast down as if

"We are supposed to be shadows of a cloister. She sat

ly at a bend in the road," he gravely. Louis turned to us. said. Far ahead I could see a "Mademoiselle Jeanne is your

to choke and gasp, and once, moment and then spoke to after a sharp explosion, it came Louis. Her voice had the tone to a stop. Then we heard a treble horn in the distance and

THE KNIGHT AND

THE LADY THE WYATT

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MEN.

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HE LETS HALF THE REBELS THROUGH,

COMMANDER SAVES THE DAY.

PRETENDING TO BE BEATEN.

THEN CLOSES HIS RANKS AGAINA

WYATT'S FORCEL

WHITEHALL. SIR THOMAS WYATT IS TRYING TO DETHRONE

QUEEN MARY AND REPLACE HER WITH LADY JWE GREY, HIS

CAUSE GOES WELL . WYATT ATTACKS QUEEN MARY'S TROOPS

AGAIN AND AGAIN. CITY AND WESTMINSTER ARE IN A PANIC.

a vehicle, flashing a light, We shall come upon it sudden- "All is ready," she said careered towards us. "The flicks!" exclaimed Alex.

FORCES WYATT RIDES WIT

HALF HIS NUMBER TOTHE

CITY HOPING FOR SUPPORT.

Annecy.

us she said good-bye.

Tomorrow: Maurice the Magnificent.

E CORONATION ROUTE-4: Whitehall

deep faith, and in her sallow

TEJE walked with Mademoi-

VV relle Jennne through small-

two further cups of coffee and

A mile beyond the frontier features were the lines

Louis, rejoining us, led the way suffering willingly borne.

abroad

Nathaniel Gublins"

ness week, and I hope none of you will be mean enough to think it old man. He's not only golds has anything to do with eway but going away in a new the holidays and the increased travel allowance for British tourists.

Moreover, Colonel McCor-mick, the American newspaper proprietor, who has been cross with us for so long, has discovered at last that we have

one virtue. "I am struck," he said on a visit, "by the good manners of everyone in England."

Therefore, if you are travelling in France you have a that, old man. He's been digchance to test your native good ging his grave with his teeth manners against French polite- for years. ness in the ding-deng battle to keep is much as possible of your travel allowance in your own

When the porter at Boulogne has carried your luggage from the boat to the train, bow from the waist, raise your hat with one hand and give him five do. francs with the other. Her eyes had the fervour of a

> This will be the first test of French politeness, so get ing the grates isn't so funny smartly into the train before when you have lumbago. he assaults you.

When you pay the taxidriver in Paris, give him the exact fare with a warm smile and another flourish of your

This will be the second test the whole night in case some- another young, sad-faced French of French politeness versus the whole night in case some- woman led us through a dark English good manners, but as when you have a neck like a passage to a kitchen. I drank you won't understand a wor'd turtle, old man. of his heated monologue you can kid yourself he's saying "Thank you" a thousand times.

In restmirants, when you pay the ticking of the kitchen Suddenly there, came a up all your change and bow This will not only be a test faced man, addressed by Mademoiselle Jeanne as Alex, of French politeness but will

informed us that he had come prove whether the head waiter lis the homicide he usually: with his car to take us to list the In the days when the French At the doorway Mademoiselle thought all travelling English-

shook my hand quite fiercely the custom, when, you were up on either side of the exit with their hands out. Some of them brought their aunts, was a cheerful, plump person much occupied with the Black With the Black With the management their aunts, now share in the largesse. An ancient Citroen rattled us

Market, yet at the same time u allowance this custom may be lot, old man. patriot and an efficient orrevived. ganlser. The snow glistened on

shake each hand the mountains as the road

-wound at their foot. Sometimes
the engine of the car, driven
by a charcoal burner, began
to choke and gasp, and once, even get you out of the country alive.

Gentlemen In Retirement

MOING away, old man?

Can't afford it, old man. Same here, old man. Though some lucky people can.

N France this is polite. Meaning anyone in particu-

You know the one I mean,

Well, I suppose he can afford

I happen to know what his pension is, old man. Perhaps he has some capital.

Perhaps he has, Perhaps we all have. But some of us put it by for the little woman. We can't live for ever, old man.

He looks as if he might lash for quite a bit.

Not with a stomach like

Then perhaps the rest will do him good, old man.

Perhaps it would do us all good, old man. Perhaps we'd all like to spend a holiday in a posh hotel, with no shopping. or cooking, or washing up to

I'd certainly like it, old man. So would I, old man. Polish-

Nor is bending over washing machines to save the laundry bills. Was he wearing an openneck shirt, old man?

Wide open, old man. It's rather pleasant driving with an open-neck shirt. It's not pleasant for others But he can't help that, old

Of course he can't, old man. hairs on his chest, either, but if you must show off), gather at least he can cover them up.



Another cream bun, old man? No thanks, old man. I've a lot of shopping to do before everything closes down for the

So have I, including a chocolate egg for the nephero. You'll be lucky if you get one, old man. But there must be plenty,

now sweets are unrationed, old Not when certain pigs in

Not the lot, old man? Cleared the shop right out,

Dream Encounter

TOM CAT in a fez and In dark glasses was piloting the aircraft taking me one emy first visit to Russia. Cal Sett "Why are you going to Russin?" asked the Tom Cat. "Because they have invited reporters there," I said. "Why are you going?"
"Because out of a population of 200,000,000," said the Tom

"there must be at least half a million pretty mirls. Boy, oh, boy." We went into a steep divi-and landed in the Red Square. A Crocodile in a wing collar and with a smile a vard wide came forward to meet usi - In either hand he held a bottle of vodka and a dish of caviar.

"Who are you?" asked the Tom Cat. "I am Vishinsky," said the Crocodile. "I love everybody:-Who are you?" "I was once King of Egypt," said the Tom Cat, "L_love

pretly girls." "This is Molotov," said Crocodile. "He is learning -- to speak all over again. He can say 'Yes' now.
"What could he say below?"
asked the Tom Cat.
"Only 'No. no. no., said the

"How would you like monto be King of Russin?" asked the Tom Cat. "Wonderful," said the Crocodile. "Maybe another monurchy would do us good." Liketin Yes, yes, yes, sald Cheese in a black Homburg hat and pince nez. ... "Then let's have a ... coronation," raid the Tom Cat. "Can I be Prime Minister?" asked the Crocodile. "No, no, no," said The Crocodile hit him, with

the bottle of vodka. "Why did you do that?" asked "Because. I believo your majesty likes yes-men bround you, said the Crocodila. Light prefer yes women, said the Crocodila. Light this Tom Cat. Long live King Tom, said the Crocodile? And or duren-wall's "Yes, yes, yes," waid outhou

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If You Have Insomnia,

By ELEANOR ROSS

Keep in mind the particular

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Check Your Mattress,

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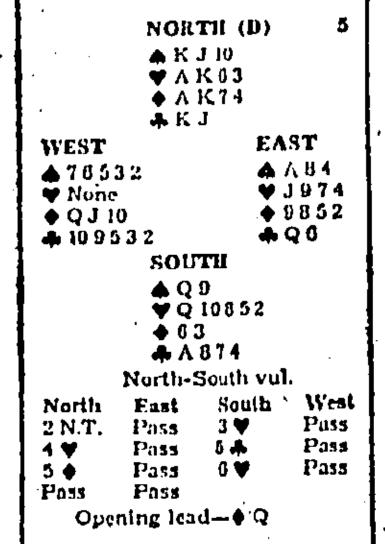
Don't Let Error Ruin Your Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN most hands you can afford to make a small mistake. Not every slip in fatal, and you may occasionally play a hand carelessly and still live to tell

the tale. In today's hand, however, declarer had no such luck. He made one false move and woke up to find lituself dead. West opened the queen of diamonds and dummy won with the iting. South quite properly con-gratulated himself on reaching an excellent glam contract. It warn't easy to bid, but it was practically a fay down with a normal trump

At the second trick declarer eashed dummy's nee of hearts, discovering the bad news. He contimied by leading a low trump from dummy and won a finesse with the



eight of hearts. South next ledqueen of spades, overtaking with treacle, or vice versa, or else the dummy's king. East held off, but took the next round of spaties with East returned a diamond and

dummy won with the king. South now made his fatel error by eashing the top clubs and ruffing a club with dummy's king of hearts. East Declarer was in the dummy for the last time and therefore had to try to each dummy's last smale. East try to each dummy's last spade. East could now 10ff, however, and there was no way for South to dispose of was no way for South to dispose of your life. This is upl to make you You have a desire to investigate the his last club. Down one at a cold in Jack-of-all-trades-yet master of The correct play was very simple. South should have cashed dummy's Utilise this gift for hunting out last spade before touching the clubs. knowledge by selecting a single sub-Fast, would have been forced to follow suit on the third round of

apathes, and South could have die-

carded a club After this play, it would be easy to unds the top clubs and rull . glub with dunday's king of trump. A second trump these through East would then produce the rest of the tricks.

Q.-The bidding has been: South West North 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart

You, South, hold: Spades 8-7-4. Hearls 7-3, Diamonds A-K-J-9-5-2, Clubs A-2. What do you do? A-Bid two diamonds. This is minimum rebid, showing a minimum or near-minimum hand. ... The only important feature of your hand is the length of the diamond suit, and your rebid hints at this.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question Just answered. You, South, hold Spides 8-4. Hearts 7-3, Dia-monds A-Q-J-5-2. Clubs A-K-10-4.

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By E. PALKOSKA

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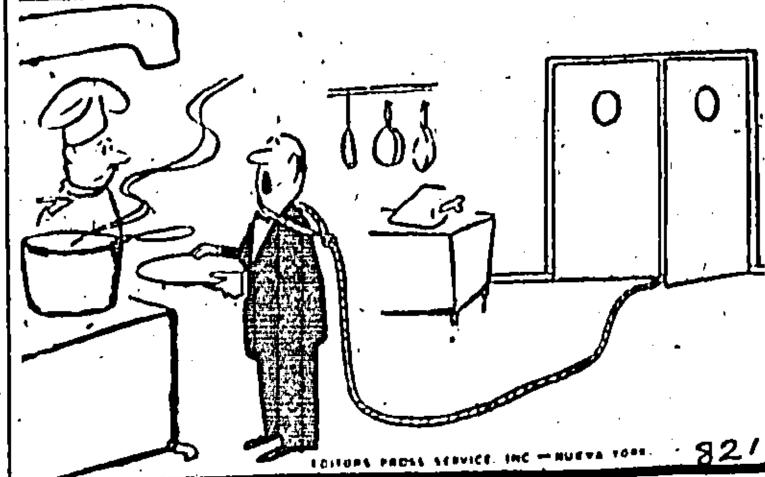
White, 7 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1; Rt-B5, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt





DIG MARTA DEVINS Re-arrange the letters to spell

hed occupation. 422 (Solution on Rage 10)



"Better give me Table 7's order right away:"

Beachcomber

spokesman in touch with to the jug. course of some priggish advice on how to eat soup, said that on no account must the spoon be a career in hallet and the other on moved towards the eater for public-house fun, "taught his son to filling purposes. It must be moved away from the enter. Please, sir, may we move the spoon sideways while filling it? And please, sir, we know we mustn't blow on the soup to cool it, but may we tan it lightly with our hats? Again, sir, you say that it is dreadful to lick the spoon. What Not even the

back of it, sir? And if the stuff is we kink our little fingers and twitch our nostriis? Do this yourself To deal with glue in honey, cover his own fire with him when he with strips of wet salt themes loosens boys, heads from between with strips of wet felt. Pierce the Lieft, from above, with three-inch nails, thus making holes also in the glue and honey. Then warm the glue and honey until it slowly melts and drips through the holes in the felt-strips into a dish placed ready to eatch the drips. When the liquid

has all theen collected in the dish,

funnel it through into a jug contain-

ing treacle. Either the glue or the

honey will be absorbed by the a

SOMEONE who is obviously a treacle itself will be absorbed. In spekesman in touch with any case, the whole thing will stick Nothing to do with me An Atrican named Akonjam- it bootlologuniye, with one eye on here executive and the second se whose ambitions lay in a different direction, decided to be a rate, indeed, every bedroom

fire-eater instead. He ought to be the first man to eat fire while dancing on broken buttles. While cuting some lighted candles the other day he 4s reported to have complained that English candles have a marty taste. Some people want everything. He ought to think of those who have to eat the candles without the delicious flame, which they are unable to digest. If he tries to get a job with a fire brigade he will soon discover that he will have to bring

Mrs Rumpus explains. I repeat: 'twas a mishap, My horse was to blame. But is that any reason To bandy my name? The way people talk,

scientific, rather than the emotional

point of view or you can get quite

infxed up. Don't let it make you

Your temper is not to fly off the

handle at the wrong moment. You

are quick to forgive and forget. Re-

To find what the stors have in

member that others may not be so

birthday star and read the corres-

superstitious or apprehensive.

YOUR BERTHEDAY... By STELLA furnishings and accessories are available today at inviting

none, unless you develop a tenacity of your life. Approach it from the to a single objective early in life, tect and finding out everything there is to know about H. Do not spread your interests over several different fields at the same time. You have a talent for doing the dramatic thing at the precise moment when dramatics will pay off royally. Your ambitions to tise store for tomorrow, select your above the environment into which

sleeve, now is the time to produce

I.EO (July 24-Aug. 23) -

A better day is coming for you, so postpone your new plans until later. Stick to routine just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

You can have confidence in long-

term planning today, Meditaté carefully and make a careful schedule

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Make plans to buy some important

addition to your home furnishings. Maybe you have been saving up for

8CORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)—

Don't base your decision on too little information: Be sure to check all the facts—before you give your

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
If you need a special favour, you should be able to get it now. Utilise

your personality and charm. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Utilise all jour latent as well as

your developed talents in complet-ing an important task today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Be optimistic, cheerful and friendly

CROSSWORD

1. Sweet Auburn was, (0)
10. A rib in Italy. (4)
11. Acid, somewhat. (4)
12. New student. (8)
13. Luck bringer. (8)
14. Blend. (4) 15 Pabric. (86)
19. Alphabetical insect. (8)
21. A kind of drum. (5)

23. Golf discount. (8)
25. Detectives seek. (4)
26. Valley. (4)
27. Mr. Williams, the streetost/man.

2. "Olve every man thine ---"
said Polonius. (3)

5. Lubricate. (0)
4. Thread from France (5)
5. About duty weally is plural.
(5) 6. Project, in machines. (4)
7. In London now, not one. (4)
8. Neat mountain. (4)

9. Goes with a goah. (4)
12. Hymphony is favourite. (5)
13. A friend of Shylock's. (5)
10. Paired in shoes. (5)
17. Highland recert for a nob. (4)
18. Sur hat. (5)

21. Moon-made. (4):
22 Dramatio hemp. (4)
24. Found in an understanding. (3)

polution of yesterday's pursis.—Acress
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Garden in need, (4)

t and talk it over with others.

you were born, is backed by strong paragraph. Let your birth-determination. You have the gift for day star be your daily guide. THURSDAY, MAY 7

readily adaptable.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- toward all and everything today, if seams, have a serious consultation. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— 1/2 lb. salmon cut 1/2-in, thick, sauce add 3 c, small-diced cook- lightly. Cover and simmer 10 with your life partner. Plan to Be efficiently conscientious about and 1/2 lb. flounder fillets. Dust ad white notatoes Stir in 1/4 c, min. Add 1 then, lemon juice. GEMINI (May 22-June There isn't much you can do about things today. Just be as patient and as understanding as you cant CANCELL (June 22-July 23)-If you have a new plan up your

One might really suppose. Pays Dividends I was purposely wearing My hat on my note.

unknown, seriously, at some time on good brand names,

Good sleeping equipment, good bed blankets. linen. furnishings and accessories are to do over bedrooms. Spend ticking should be well tailored thought to the contoured kind. as much as you can on sleep- and strong enough so that it Almost every mill is now turn-

HOW does your bedroom

in your house? Is the bed-

ding in good condition, or is

it made up of old pieces of

If anyone in your household

perhaps it would be wise to

ment. The right mattress, new

pillows and parhaps, even a

create or restore sound sleep.

new bed, can do wonders to

examine the sleeping equip-ding.

IP YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW FRESH YOUR GOOD ARE— TEST BACH IN A JAM-JAR

TRY SIZZLING FISH IN A SKILLET

Here's a good dish for you. In a skillet, melt 1/4 c..... margarine. Add 2 c. thin-sliced peeled onlons, and slow-saute until the colour turns. Then push to one side of the skillet the fish. to finish cooking them.

that needs to be flatshed this day! then turn it and put in the al grated sharp cheese; dot with To senson frozen green peating needs to be flatshed this day! flounder. Cook another 10 2 then butter or margarine, cook with a little celery seed.

Bake until browned By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

********** minutes. Put a little lemon juice and minced parsley over

Delmonico Potatoes

for flavour and colour contrast: To 2 c. medium-thick white powder. Add to the onion, Mix even the most minute detail today and 12 to, nounder muets, Dust ed white positions. Transfer Serve very hot, since it may affect your eventual both with flour, salt and pepper, grated sharp cheese. Transfer Serve very hot, Start the salmon first because to an oiled, shallow 3-pt. baking ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - it is thick. Cook 5 minutes, dish. Cover with 1/4 c. addition-

moderate oven, 375° F. **Curried Potatoes**

Saute 2 thsp. minced onion until yellowed in 4 thsp. butter or margarine. Thin-slice 6 peeled, cold potatoes. Dust with 1 tsp. each solt and comy

Trick of the Chof To senson frozen green peas,

MAGAZINE AND GIRLS'

The Best Place for a Nap -It's Behind the Oven, If It's Not Too Crowded!-

By MAX TRELL

BOYS'

"Sorry," said the cat. "I was here first."

he felt like an afternoon Teddy said, thinking the cat MEDDY the Stuffed Bear said nap. He said it to himself be- was being very rude. "Your tall cause, as it happened, there was is stretched out over half the no one else to say it to. "Fine," corner. he answered himself; "I'll take

"But where will I take it?" he the cat, "If you had one as sked himself the next minute asked himself the next minute. long as mine you'd like plenty "Ah, I know. I'll take my nap of room for it, too."
in the warmest place in the house. I'll take it behind the - "But you can curl it up." oven in the kitchen." The cat finally consented to curl it up. This now made

No Room!

wasn't any too pleased, but by-and-by she got uesd to having So Teddy got up and waddled (or toddled) to the kitchen and wriggled (or wiggled) himself behind the oven. But when he reached the right place and got ready to stretch himself out comfortably. he was surprised to hear someone saying: room, no room!"

that the figherman stope laughing at them. "Oh, please do come

with us so my Fairy Rocks."
pleads Morweins. "We could show you where we started the

of the things we lost are there.

It was the cut.

company and started to purr. Feeling Comfortable

plenty of room and Teddy

squeezed in beside her. The cat

"I like to have plenty

"I hope you don't mind my purring," she said to Teddy. "It shows I'm feeling comfortable." Teddy broke in. "I've seen lots

"Very well, if it'll keep ee quiet,

I'll go, sight the old man. Good, and if Dan'l will take care

Rupert and Morwenna-40

"I don't mind a bit," Teddy

It really was quite comfortable. The cat said she was going to stay awake awhile. "Perhaps a mouse will come along." But Teddy decided to have his nap.

Hardly had he shut his eyes, however, when he heard the pattering of feet. The cat pricked up her ears. 'No-it's not a

It turned out to be Christopher Cricket. He had his guitar with him, for Cricket, as

everyone knows, is a musician. "Mind if I crowd in here?" he

"No room here. This corner's all filled up," replied the cat in a sharp voice.

"On no-there's lots of room," Teddy said to the cat, "Your paws are stretched way out."

"I like my paws to be stretch-ed out! It you had paws you'd--"

moved right in. "Just fold them under you,"

THE

CORONATION

OF THE

QUEEN

with stand-up model

of the

Royal State Coach.

of cats who sleep with their paws folded under them." Cricket Moved In The cat grumbled and said she didn't see why she should fold up her paws for a cricket, but finally she did and Cricket

The cricket played his guitar and Mrs Cat purred. Finally Pooh-Pooh, the poodle,

who was looking for a warm spot too, came along. But seeing how many were already in the corner he turned away at once. To everyone's surprise it was Mrs Cat who called after him.

"Come along, Pooh-Pooh, you can at in. I've pulled in my tail, folded in my paws. Now I'll curl myself up!"

Which she did!

Which made room for Pooh-

Which made the corner very snug, very cozy and very crowd-

But Cat purred, Cricket play. ed the guitar. Teddy hummed a song called "All Together in Cold Weather" - and Pooh-Pools wagged his tall to mark

Spring Fabric

WHEN USING EGGS IN COOKING, BREAK THEM FIRST INTO A CUP, SEPARATELY IN CASE ONE...

IS BAD

WHEN WHICKING EGG-WHITES, ADD A PINCH OF GALT

AND WHICK ONLY

REQUIRED

FROM BURETING

PRICK FIRST AT

THE END WITH A

forced borders to keep

New Blankets

as are the all-wool

ing easier.

lighter foundation. Growing red, whatever its contents.

pillows are gaining in favour, good values at every

but this is a matter for in-level. New synthetics,

A STALE ONE



By VERA WINSTON

NAVY sheer is back in high fashion again and appears in some of the prettiest early spring dresses seen in many a lyear. It is used for a nice little afternoon dress, a natural for on effective entrance. The flattering double-tiered cowl collar and the flored bultoned cuffs are of white pique and are easily detachable. Gentle gathers on either side of waistline below the self belt ease the slim skirt lines.

Household Hint

When it is necessary to wash leather furniture, use saddle soap. While the leather is still has not helped the situation. damp, rub in a mixture of hair lanolin and half neat's foot oil, or use a commercial conditioner according to directions. Luggage shops have special cleaners and conditioners to keep leather. in prime condition.

KEEP IN TRIM-

Latest Build-Up urves

By IDA JEAN KAIN

HOLLYWOOD has gone haywire on sensational curves. It's reliably reported that the latest cosmetic operation is the built-in bosom. Now a slip of a girl can appear to have Jane or Monroesque Russell curves with the aid of plastic falsies inserted under the skin. A Hollywood surgeon reports that he has performed the operation on 25 women, some of them wellknown to movie fans.

Well, that clears up one mystery. It has always been an enigma to this dictitian how some actresses who are thin as skim milk could possess this one touch of Venus. Such curves do not run true to forma It takes normal weight and high vitality for even normal bust development. Heretofore I had suspected the curves might be built right into the gowns by design....but my deductions must have been wrong in some cases.



Curves, that is normal curves, are far loveller than ultrathinness, and it is a fine, healthy trend that feminine figures are back in fachion. Let's hope we never return to the boyish form. But building false curves by plastic surgery is a deplorable expedient.

Hollywood, does influence fashion, and this is one dangerous fad that I feel should not be imitated.

The only remote advantage of all this is that anything learried to extremes is bound to swing back to normal. Hasten the day! Countless letters come from girls and young women who feel slighted by nature, when actually the measurements quoted are normal, or could be with Grade-A nutrition and better posture. But because of all this emphasis on the exaggerated bosom, girls with normal curves feel practically fint-chested! And the | plunging neckline furor promoted by certain TV actresses

conscious bystander that such needless tampering with nature to boost an actress's box office appeal_reveals_a_shockingly, false sense of values.

-WHITEAWAYS-

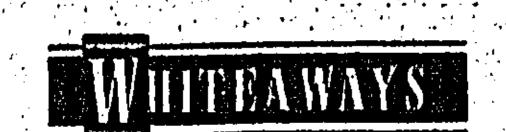
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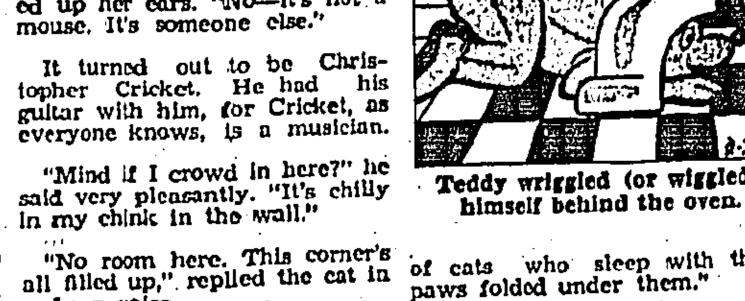
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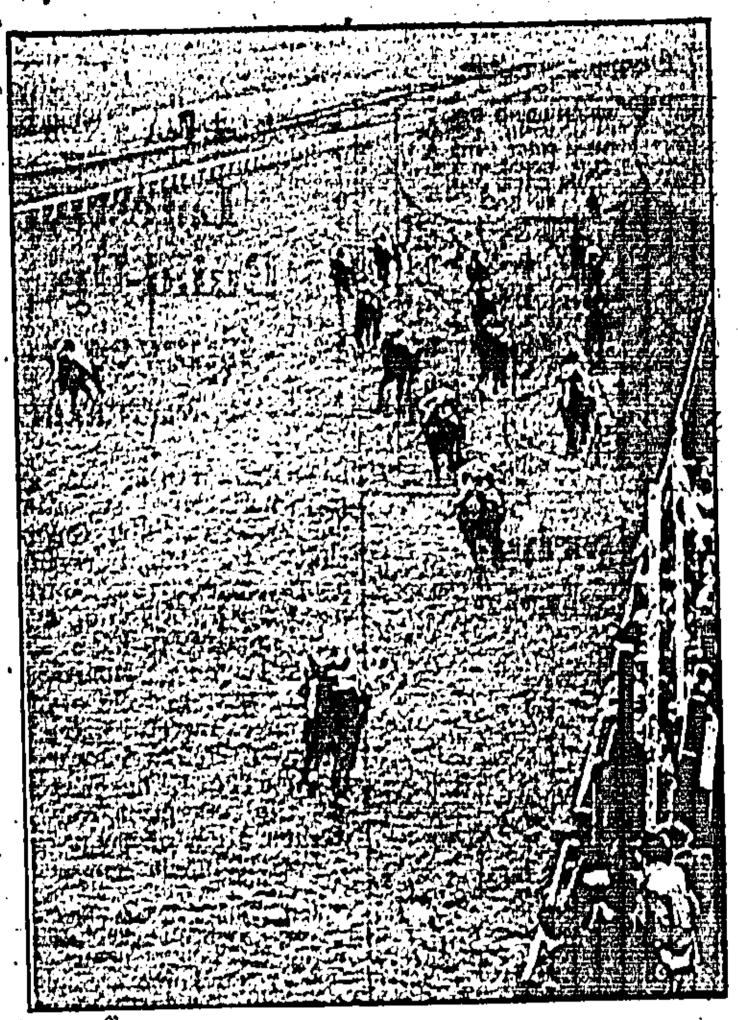
of you, you may go, too, Rupert, anys Mrs. Bear. And soon Morwehns is leading the way by her favourite short cut up the Hong Kong & Kowloon.

Teddy wriggled (or wiggled)





GUINEAS FINISH



The finish of the 2,000 Guineau at Newmarket with Nearula winning from Bebe Grande and Oleandrin. The Queen's horse, Aureote, is out on the left. - Central Press Photo.

THE AUSTRALIAN BOWLING SUPERIOR England Way STAN McCABE

If a cricket team is superior to its opponents in batting, bowling and fielding, it is a fair assumption that it will win; even if the luck of the toss and the vagaries of the elements may not always be favourable.

Thus, if Australia is better in all three departments, you will be treading on unsafe ground if you rebut my assertion that Australia is going to win the majority of the Tests during their tour of England.

However, I am not going to make the extravagant claim that Australia will prove superior in all three departments of the game.

On the contrary, I do not recall any season when Auslower cbb than during the one tralla should win the Tests.

that has just passed. thoroughly bad. It does mean slowed down; but if their years tion of that, in comparison with the have robbed them of their ability select. South Africans, there is room for they can still bowl at a pace that a great deal of improvement. For is disconcerting and they rethis reason, even without having main as the most consistent twocricketers on the field as yet, I up prolonged and unwelcome ability that England may have stages of the game.

recall any season when Aus- variety. With superiority in two tralian delding has been at a departments out of three, Aus-

really superb fielding of the to bowl with supersonic speed, seen some of the English some of recent years for breaking am prepared to concede the prob- batting partnerships at vital

Physically, too, they're going to be nursed. Maybe they'll bowl at their top only in Tests. They are a force to be reckoned

MYSTERY MAN

"What's this Jack Hill like?" you may ask; for he seems to be the mystery man of the team; insofar as the public are con-

The answer to this question is as yet unresolved; but it is worth recording here that I know several old internationals who selected Hill as a "must" for the English tour long before he caught the eye of the selectors.

Jack Hill is a spin bowler. He leg or off, but there are many postal shoots for the month first-class cricket since the First Yorkshireman in his first 328 and 127 (Hollies five flow 34). other spin bowless who can do of May. this more effectively; so this is not the factor that won him his On Sunday, May 10 the HKAC place in the touring side.

the ball.

Australia is singularly favoured. Locke, however, was in his early starters but Jimmy Adams, course, with Locke and the particularly effective on English element from the start and his making his first tournament British maestro, Henry Cotton, wickets, must be added Alan wickets, must be added Alan equal footing.

To Bill Johnston, left-hand fast—medium, started the Something archers, most of whom are in the novice class, which will put two runs to win and the drama heightened when the last man heightened when the scores level. To Bill Johnston, left-hand fast-Davidson, also a fast-medium left-hander and Ron. Archer.

fast-medium right-hander. The health of each is robust, a later date. All are able to stand up to long spells of vigorous, accurate bowling without feeling the | HKAC men's team will hold an strain. They will have plenty of elimination tournament to deterhard work to do on this tour, mine the five highest scores to dog-legged, so that few second They will thrive on it.

of a summer's day certainly suited the South African star, other spinners who will be will be shot. who is already a firm favourite needed to fill out the side? Cotton was almost his old

Wand had set the pace on the Neciless to say, the main brilliant best, particularly in the Benaud and Gracme Hole. Ring shoot to select six men and four and Benaud bowl leg-spinners, women for a postal shoot with wonderful precision to sug- Both, under favourable con- aganist the Admiralty Compass ditions, on sticky wickets, can be Archery Club in England. South African, rival without a dangerous. Each is a batsman of merit.

Ring has recently lapsed somewhat as a bowler and Benaud is. as yet untried on English soil; the HKAC will shoot against the but neither can be taken lightly; nor can Graeme Hole who, in addition to being a first-class Club has a team of four men stopped four feet from the cup. batsman is a bowler whose medium off-spinners will prove An occasional putt missed alone rebbed Cotton of a tie with disconcerting to English batsmen. VERY FORMIDABLE

With two "speed merchants," and the real struggle begins three fast-medium swing bowlers

when the last three rounds open of whom two are left-handers, on the west course on Thursday. Empire Honey Bobby Locke 69, Dai Rees 71, Backed 10-1 Johnny Fallon, Tom Gardner and Henry Cotton each 72, John Pritchett and Alan Waters each !-73, Bill Cox, Cecil Denny, Ken gr The Derby Adwick, Peter Loxley, John Port Pariton, Harry Bradshaw, Basil

Shepard, Les Töpping and Tom Chester, May 5. After his success in the Charlie Ward 07, Jimmy Chester Vase here today, Adams, Bill Shankland and Lord Melford's colt Empire

Eric Brown all 68; Alan Poulton, S. Helherington and W. A. Slark (amateur) all 69; A. J. Harman, Ken Bousfield and Denis Smalldon each 70, Eric Lester, Arthur Lees, J. Common and A. F. Stickley all 71, Good Brandy, was quoted at Reuter. Victoria Club callover.
Empiro Honey and Good Brandy fought, out an exciting finish. Empire Honey was at the back on the field for a long Beats Denmark, likely to wing when he headed Eastern Venturo a furlong and Copenhagen, May 6. a half from home, but Empire Are English Lengue side best Honey produced a fine turn of

are chosen; those who are left in will be better individually and In my last mulicle, I mentioned be more varied and effective This does not mean it has been that Lindwall and Miller have collectively than any combina-horoughly bad. It does mean slowed down; but if their years tion of bowlers that England can

When one team has better bowlers than another, it is at least on the way to making victory possible. With better batsmen as well, victory should be assured. It is my personal belief that Australia is superior to England in both departments. That is why I think Australia will win the Tests.

In my next article, I will discuss Australia's batting strength.

Postal Shoots For Hongkong Archers

The Hongkong Archery Lords last November. Club has four overseas

versus Warwickshire at Hove lace in the touring side. will have a tournament with the What did win him this coveted Royal Singapore Archery Club. honour is his uncanny ability to All members who have passed preserve an immaculate length their club classification score while, at the same time, applying may enter. The shoot will ina marked volume of top-spin to clude men, ladies and juniors, and shoots will be held monthly with Singapore through to the In the fast-medium division, fall of the year. The Singapore Club has a membership of 40 equal footing.

> A Malayan round will be shot clustered eagerly round the bat, and details will be announced at Ken Fiddling survived the three remaining balls of the over and everything was in Northampton-

On Sunday, May 17, be sent to the Bowman of Ghyll We have already discussed spin in England. This, too, is a bowler Jack Hill, who puts top- monthly shoot that will continue spin on the ball; but who are the until October. An Albion round

On Sunday, May 24, the They are Doug. Ring, Richle HKAC will hold an elimination

AGAINST U.S. TEAM

On Sunday afternoon, May 31,

Holyroake Archery Club in exciting ericket from first to Massachusets. The Holyroake last. and two women. The HKAC will select the four highest men's scores and the two highest Indies' scores from the April 24 in the County Championship, shoot to represent the Club winning their opening matches ngainst Holyroake. The round today. selected will be the American To Worcestershire fell round for ladies and men. This distinction of being the first will be the first time that the County Championship winners Hongkong ladies have shot the of the senson: They finished distance of sixty yards in com- their match against Somerset in

On June 2 and 3, the Hongmargin of eight wickets. kong' Archers will hold a Coronation shoot. The men will shoot the double American play requiring 24 runs to avoid and the ladles will shoot the an innings defeat, and though runs at Cambridge. Trophies will be awarded. The only 43 minutes in bringing the (Lock seven for 33): Juniors will also shoot in this Somerset innings to a close, the tournament and details will be five announced at a later date.

this case) gaining eight points and their opponents four as in previous years, each

The English County Cricket season started on a thrilling note, the

They are the first Counties to be affected by the new points ruling for tied

AUSTRALIANS' FIRST MATCH

Ray Smith of Essex hits a ball from Ring on to Hurst Park Racecourse during

his dynamic innings at East Molesey when he hit the Australian bowlers for 69

English County Cricket

Season Starts On

A Thrilling Note

match between Northamptonshire and Middlesex resulting in a tie amid

games. Instead of the team which led on the first innings (Northamptonshire in

tense excitement at Peterborough today.

side will receive six points.

Brentwood. .

colleague:

This was a suitable climax to

GOOD STARTS

Worcestershire, Hampshire

just over an hour at Worcester

Somerset began the final day's

today, gaining victory by

in 22 minutes. — Central Press Photo.

vised ruling when they met at This swift end was largely the Tribe 56. Moss five for 68). work of John Ashman, six feet At Birmingham, Kent beat This is only the 14th tie in two inches tall, slow, left-arm Warwickshire by 91 runs. Kent World War. Last summer there | season with Worcestershire as Warnvickshire 188 and 178 (Dolwere two instances. Sussex successor to Dick Howorth. and Essex versus Lancashire at Ashman took three wickets

for 18 runs this morning to bring ; In a game of fluctuating for- his innings figures to four for tune at Peterborough, North- 23 and finish with the remarkamptonshire appeared almost able match analysis of 36 overs, certain winners but then Middle- 24 maldens, 36 runs and five sex captured their last three wickets in what was only his Reg Perks, right-arm, fast-

With two wickets to fall, medium, started the Somerset for 69 and had match figures of With the Middlesex fielders

served their victory which they gained over Essex at Southamton by 172 runs.

shire's favour when Desmond There was little doubt about Barrick, who had brought his side to the brink of victory with | their superiority and, thanks to a patient innings of 80, prepared | more splendid bowling by Charles to face the next from Bill Knott, offspinner, they clinched the issue with two hours to Barrick played defensively

Lost year Knott made only throughout a maiden over, so five Championship appearances. leaving Fiddling to face Jack This summer he is expected to man of Yorkshire, D. S. roung, slow left-arm bowler, be available more regularly. Sheppard again. One ball was enough for which is good news for Hamp- University Young to end the tension by shire. Today he exploited a clean bowling the Northamp- worn patch at Southampton and tonshire No. 11 batsman and took five Essex wickets for 41 the Middlesex players rushed runs for a match analysis of joyfully to congratulate their nine for 93.

. Kent, who finished third from bottom in the 1952 table, a match which had produced l beat Warwickshire, the Champions, by 91 runs Edgbaston where all the Kent among powlers were

wickets. THE RESULTS

and Kent all made good starts Somerset 179 and 190. Worcestershire eight for 361

nine for two. Gloucestershire beat Oxford University by 274 runs at Ox- captured the Ashes at the Oval ford. Gloucestershire 307 and under Chapman. four for 259 declared. Oxford 190 and 92 (Lambert five for

Surrey beat Cambridge

The Advisory County Cricket | runs to the overnight score of | six dor 71). Northamptonshire Committee agreed to this re- 158 for five.

London, May 5.

At Southampton, Hampshire beat Essex by 172 runs. Hampshire 194 and nine for 263 declared. "Essex 152 and 10183 (Knott five for 51).—Reuter:

wickets while only one run was second match in Championship second cricket. Reg Perks, right-arm, fast-

London, May 5. The "Five Cricketers di the Year" named in the Coronation year edition of Wisden's Cricketers Almanack published this week are T. W. Graveney of Gloucestershire, F. S. Trutof Cambridge and Sussex. Harold Gimblett of Somerset and W.S. Surridge of

Of Trueman, Wisden's editor. Norman Preston, says: "In some quarters he was hailed as another Larwood. Only time can confirm that conviction but it is relieshing to know, while we still have A. V. Bedser at the height of his power, there is Truemon available as the youthful spearhead.

On England's chances of by eight wickets at Worcester, regaining the Ashes, Mr Preston recalls that it took Englishyoricand ket eight years to recover after the First World War-namely | until 1926, when I England re-

He adds: "It has taken Togilsh ericket the same period of time to rebuild after World War Two versity by an innings and 65 and we await the five Tests Surrey | against Australia with the some Colombia rounds, the pitch remained in splendid four for 368 declared. Cam- hopeful expectation of 1926, condition Worcestershire took bridge University 68 and 230 knowing that English players, provided they show their thub At Peterborough; Northampton- form; should prove inworthy outstanding wickets shire and Middlesex tied. Middle- opportents to our old friends; and tumbling for the addition of 32 sex 90 and 312 (Freddie Brown | fccs."-Reuter.

Bobby Locke The Only

THE DUNLOP 2,000 GUINEAS

Player To Beat 70 On The Tough West Course

Virginia Water, Surrey, May 5.

IMMACULATE GOLF

was nothing wrong to take an

only five at the 17th, which

measures 551 yards and is semi-

The almost tropical warmth

long game where he hit the ball

gest he will not surrender to his

Two iron shots stood out, one

at the 389-yards seventh that

landed with the ball in the hole

and out again to stop a few

inches nwhy; and one at the

dog-legged 429-yard 13th, which

There were some minor fail-

ires but players have a chance

LEADING SCORES

Leading scores today were:

Haliburton all 74.

West Course

to redeem themselves tomorrow,

Locke.

shots hit the green.

for the first prize of £350.

Locke calls this course

Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the British Open Golf Championshipamong his many honours - soon showed that he is still a "top golfer" today when he was the only player to beat 70 on the famous west course of the Wentworth Golf Club here.

He was competing with more than 150 other players in the first round of the Dunlop 2,000 Guineas Tournament and finished in 69.

The west course will be the scene of this year's Ryder Cup match between Britain and the United States, and is recognised as one of the toughest inland courses ∘of Britain.

with 71.

On the easier cast course, illness, chased Ward all the way, tough test" but he turned where a number of rounds in He accomplished the last nine into a series of threes and fours the 60s were accomplished, holes in 32 and only just fatted by his immaculate golf and it Charlie Ward led with 67, to force a tie. followed by Jimmy Adams and l Eric Brown, each 68.

reversed and the first hundred ward had covered the last nine players on the 36-hole aggre- holes in 31, having recovered all gate play a round on the west his old magic touch and he only course on Thursday. Then the just stulled to get his four at the first 50 on the 54 holes played long 18th when having a chance take part in the final 36 holes of 30 for the nine holes. on the west course on Friday.

nearest rival was D.J. Rees appearance since his return from 46 years of age, playing there. a year with the Royal Sydney Club in Australia and a recent

W. Shankland joined Adams at 68, and then Eric Brown came Tomorrow the courses are along to finish on the same mark.

east course, being one of the very excitement was on the west

Djakarta Plans Big Welcome For Victorious Homecoming Indonesian Soccer Team

Singapore, May 5.

Indonesia hopes to do better in soccer in the Second Asian Games in Manila next year and there is a strong possibility that she may send a team to play in the World Olympics in Melbourne in 1956.

Mr Maladi, manager of the, especially in Hongkong where Indonesian soccer team which they met the toughest opposirecently toured Hongkong, the tion.

Philippines and Bangkok, said A big celebation is being that there was plenty of talent in Indonesia and pointed out that planned for the Indonesian the team was at present made team on its return to Djakarta.-



Another Match Ahead For Finns And Filipinos

up of youngsters of not more United Press.

passed

than 10 years of age.

Mr Maladi, who

through on Monday with his

team on the way home, said

that his boys gained much' ex-

Helsinki, May 5.
Finland beat Ireland 4-1 in the Davis Cup European Zone tennis tie and moved into the second round to most the Philippines later this month:

In the last two matches today, Pentil Forsman of Finland beat Guy Jackson by 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, and Sakhrat Salo of Finland beat Joe Hackett by 6-4, '6-4', '6-0,-United Press.



Dengrarie by fout goals to mili in speed and moved in front about at specter i intermetional tiere 100, yards from the post to wind Ronight -- Eleisteh







If there had been a murkler sports verdict than that of the Amateur Athletic Association in banning indefinitely McDonald Balley, British and Empire No. 1 sprinter, then I have no wish to hear of it. The blood pressure will stand little more. Happily, the AAA have now changed their mind.

What in the good name of sport is the McDonald Bailey crime? He tries to give sprinters a new-style starting block which, he hopes, will propel future Britons beyond his own pace-shattering records.

Unless they do right by Bai-

ley, then let the whole sport-

ing world be up and saying:

Now look at it this way. If

It is quite right for McBailey

to produce an article on sport,

which he has done many a time

and oft in the Daily Express,

why should he not manufacture

articles for newspapers and

-(London Express Service)

cally-and definitely."

If there is a more able per- me. All I want to do is to run son to think up a better idea again. I enjoy running." in starting blocks, then let him | Next year the AAA will be trying to whip up funds for their trips to the Empire

In the meantime, any idea Cames in Canada and the from McBalley, whose 10.2 European Games in Switzerseconds is the fastest move- land. ment between two separating 100 metres, is good enough for me.

McBailey, having done the 'We will ban the AAA finandeep thinking, is proud of the idea and, like the honest chap he is, states that the starting block is made to his require-

NO SECRET

There is no secret about the an article for sport? AAA having been gunning for On the sport production line Meteoric Mac over the past five the protesting AAA has such years...and not with a start- prominent associates producing ing gun, either.

If the AAA are so sure that magazines as Jack Crump, e has burst the slight barrier Harold Abrahams, Sylvia he has burst the slight barrier Cheeseman, and N. D. Mc-that lies filmsily between the Whirter. amaleur and the professional. why the indefinite ban? Why not the big decision: Don't you come back, McBailey.

of public reaction, for the erisp questions in Parliament..... questions that will be even more penetrating than the snores that are alleged to boom over Westminster.

In fact...a brisk look

The so-highly proficient British women's golfing team which won the Curtis Cup from America for the first time last year was made up largely of representatives of golfling equipment firms.

There are paid secretaries of county cricket teams who captain their sides and are still highly regarded members, of the extremely choosey MCC.

STILL AMATEUR

Championship.

Colonel Harry Llewellyn, hero of the Olympics, has lightly twin triumphs with Foxhunter. He has since been made CBE. And no sportsman more deserving.

That is, unless you recall that McDonald Bailey has been AAA 100 Yards and 220 Yards groin heavily strapped. Sprint Champion every except 1948, since the war: that | real extent of the damage from | he was third in the 1952 Hel- |a specialist friend of mine at a season than personal satisfaction. sinki Olympic 100 Metres final. in a photo finish, when the times for the first three were identical.

Tearawny Bailey quietly remarked "I must appeal against the AAA's decision because of the Hongkong Ride Associa- other day I listed a side of only one transfer fee. people I ave been so kind to tion was held at Rai Tak Range youngsters who have really come The manager of the season?

SERVICEMEN

London, May 5. More teams played basketball in Britain in 1952-53 than ever before, yet the 86: "C"-Sgt. Hepworth 79. season could scarcely be called a successful one from Sunday, May 17, commencing at

from the point of view of the turn up to practise. small but enthusiastic band of supporters of the game here is that: American retvice teams, which normally provide a brand of basketball for superior to that of the local teams, have withdrawn into their own leagues and played only occasional matches against British opposition.

continued match practice against speedway match at Birmingham ing, said sports activities were congratulations to the many Nat top Armerican opposition can on Saturday night. bring considerable improvement in Bullish standards—but unless Belle Vue beat West Ham by pecuniary gains and there were received his Footballer of the that opposition is dottheoming 54 to 30, New Cross beat Odsal many sports associations badly Year trophy in London. It was constantly, then Britain will at the stand of the stand o ships; and thus bring basketboll Stoke 45, Wolverhampton 39; the lead set by the U.K. Gov- hope, goes for the million fans is p.m. to the notice of British's great Coventry 59, Poole 25; Edin- ernment," said Tan.—Astoclated who keep the game alive from betablish-

BUT WHERE ARE THE LOVE SCENES?



Hsia Moon as Juki, the peerless beauty of the film's title, and Ping Fan as the chivalrous Duke Sinling.



Hero and heroine making books as in 300 BC in "The Peerless Beauty".

I can tell you. The AAA are huddling down more than somewhat, walting for the blast of multiper more than for the blast of multiper more than the multiper more Slips Silently around and up goes the whole and up goes the whole land and up goes the whole blast. The Record Books

By TOM FINNEY

Another Soccer season slips silently into the record books. For professional footballers, the time is often one for a little retrospective thought. by Shek Wel, a slightly built 18- 15 stars, and a hundred lesser

For myself, this is a period of some anxiety. A damaged groin which first made its presence felt back in November threatens to keep my Soccer activities down to a minimum. That in itself is serious enough with the prospect of England's tour to South America and New York only a few days distant.

NEW_STARS

almost as great. Most footballers

But there has been more to this

It has, I feel, represented another

big step forward towards the

ultimate objective of all of us

attractive standard of football.

should be.

seasons I can remember.

nie White, has written an ex- injury was little more than a say on "to tour or not to tour." "Young International" line-up. tremely useful guide to better nagging problem. But lately it golf:-But right now he is play- has developed - into something ing for the English Amateur more serious. The attacks begame I could scarcely walk.

Strangely it was not related to was Preston's long run in the highest standards. cashed in with a book on his the injury which caused me to Championship hunt. I think that miss half the Football League is every bit as exciting as a good match at Ibrox Park and three Cup gallop and the prize is or four Preston games as well. Eventually I played against will tell you that they value a photo-finish from the League Arsenal in the vital Champion- Championship medal as highly as ship game at Deepdale with the a Cup medal. Which is as it

I went along to discover the

The bi-monthly practice shoot on Sunday, when 48 members to the front in the past winter. That I feel goes to my old turned out to shook

ing. At 300 yards there was a bination. slight north-easterly wind and visibility was poor. At 500 yards the winds began to freshen up, while at 600 yards the wind was very tricky, causing the scores to drop. The top scorers of the and winners of spoons

SR. (b) Class.—"A"—Mabel Haynes (Fulham), Pegg (Man- placing next season. Wong. 91 points; "B"-O, Slatter, | chester U). 86; "C"-M.D. Wright 86.

The next shoot will be held on the technical point of view. 9 p.m. Firing will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards. It is hoped that as One, of the chief drawbacks many members as possible will

SPEEDWAY RESULTS

Birmingham beat Harringay

Belle Vue beat West Ham by pecuniary gains and there were received, his Footballer of the Ground.

Singapore, May 4. The Singapore Olympic and fessing that my "pass" which Sports Council, most powerful Jack dived to was in fact a shot sports body in this colony, has and a jolly flerce one at that. begun, a fight for abolition of How he managed to reach it I entertainment tax on sport. The president of the SOSC: Past seasons have shown that by 56 to 29 in a Coronation C.C. Tan, speaking at a meet- I should like, too, to add my

MOVE TO BAN

SINGAPORE

TAX ON SPORT

But, in addition, there is the Preston hospital. He says that others like Fulham's Bedford The finest amateur golfer in difficult task of throwing off the the only cure is a period of Jezzard and Bobby Robson who these or any other isles, Ron- trouble altogether. At first this complete rest. He has the final only just failed to make this

Young Byrne I would list as the best prospect of the season. That match was a fitting He is certainly one of the best come more frequent—and after a climax to one of the finest left-backs I came up against. His For positional play, tackling, covering myself its most enjoyable factor | -everything measures up to the

GOAL OF THE YEAR

The team of the year? Perhaps Bristol Rovers take it in Champions and Cup Winners. I give them my vote simply because they have taught Soccer a valuable lesson.

While many clubs have experimented with local talent, Bert Tann and his Rovers' directors have lived and thrived on in this game—a higher and more it. It is a tremendous achievement to go 27 League matches without defeat and to win pro-The proof? Just for fun the motion with a team that cost

I think you will agree that it Preston colleague Andy Beattle. The weather conditions were is a side that will not fail With only three changes not exactly ideal for good shoot- against any international com- Huddersfield's line-up, he won for the Yorkshire club the First This is how it went:-Howells Division place they lost a year (Cardiff); Short (Wolves), Byrne back. Andy built a defence (Manchester U); Adamson which conceded only 33 goals-(Burnley), Thomson (Stoke), and did it without playing de-Whitefoot (Manchester U); Berry fensive football. I don't think (Manchester U), Mcliroy there will be any worries about

> be stars for many seasons to You have to be up very early in It was last Football League game.

> > The goal of the year? I give that to Portsmouth's Jack Froggatt for that famous "header" against Wales at Wembley in November, I don't mind conshall never know.

ing, said sports activities were congratulations to the many Nut of p.m. of p.m. not conducted for personal Lofthouse collected when he U.S. Air Force v B.N.—Navy sporting public.—United Press. | burg 40, Leicostor 38.—Router, Press.

Sue Dawson Sees A Chinese Studio Film An Ancient Classic

three people from the Duke- shaking his head. dom of Weithree hundred years Before Christ and puts them back into the studios of the Great Wall Film Company at Hau Wong Temple, which is in Kow-loop of the company's start was a case of the roundation and also photographer of no small also photographer of no small swings. The following few have merit, and many of the pictures which fill the pages of this but nothing spectacular turned up until last year's record break-loop of the case of the company's start was a lentenprising Manager Producer is also photographer of no small which fill the pages of this work. Each year the case of the company's start was a lentenprising Manager Producer is also photographer of no small which fill the pages of this work. Each year the case of the company's start was a lentenprising Manager Producer is also photographer of no small which fill the pages of this work. Each year the case of the company's start was a lentenprising Manager Producer is also photographer of no small which fill the pages of this work. Each year lentenprising Manager Producer is also photographer of no small page. loon at a point where the Dream". city meets the open hills.

the sound equipment, the Mandarin dialogue picture like seenes in Chinese pictures—
yards of wiring, the bluethis, and one of ancient times that is, love after the fashion
is terrific. Whereas the "Modern of Hollywood and Europe. The jeaned boys and girls are Red Chamber Dream" cost most the Chinese stars are immediately on the move, about \$160,000, "The Peerless allowed is a tender caress. mixing haphazardly with the Beauty" has a budget for Anything more would be ungorgeous Imperial robes of \$250,000! old China on the classically | And while on the intriguing | Western films! designed set of this ancient subject of costs and profits, lel's look roughly at how this huge Dukedom's Court.

the hero Sinling and the between ten and fifteen thoueventually-martyred heroine sand, and the supporting cast he may be" and the same with Juki about their next posi-between 30 and 50 dollars a day. a girl. Hsia Moon and Shek tions and movements.

of a scene for "The Peer- does each month. "Casual less Beauty", a classical labour" is paid \$5 a day. There is tragedy with Mandarin a cast of 500 in "The Peerless dialogue which will be completed next month, and made by carpenters on the spot time in the autumn.

Yang-an salvaged the remnants of a company in 1949, paying HK\$250,000 for the movable equipment and that commodity known as "goodwill".

Their last film was "The Torn Lily", shown here over Chinese Now Year. It was also a classical tragedy with Mandarin speech and started two of the company's most up-and-coming young stars. Shanghai girl of 20 with a lovely almond-shaped face had the lead, course, the regular expenses of as she does in "The Peerless renting two studios, the upkeep

Her devoted friend was played full time employees, including year-old with an intelligent look litems. They may well heave a and many talents. Ping Fan had sigh of relief at horing rid the male lead as the spineless themselves of one far, ous star husband, and he is the hero in who with her present comthe new film as well, but this pany demands \$45,000 time one who is strong, chivalrous | picture! and scindi

It seems rather odd that in Cantonese - speaking Hongkong the Great Wall should be producing pictures with the potential actors and actresses Northern dialect. Yet apparently they go down well, not only first and most -- necessary quallwith the educated Cantonese who automatically understand Mandarin, but with the many places comes the question of looks.

Siam, Burma, Penang, the Philippines, Singapore, Borneo, Indonesia and America. And they were sent to China as well School. Shek Wei was already propagandaless ceased to amuse the importing and dancing. authorities, so the Middle Kingdom was forthwith crossed off their stars to have lessons in

the list. Hongkong's smaller cinemas, dancing. And on the set they the Great Wall might 'dub in' work long hours. Filming often Cantonese voices, but even starts at three and continues then, local audiences seem to until after midnight. On this prefer the classical language of basis, 'shooting' every day, the China with a classical film.

But this kind of thing is not favourite cinema entertainment. "Modern pictures and comedies days! These concerns usually for payment of all chits, etc. are undoubtedly the most have no offices, form a new compopular" says Mr Yuen, "but if pany whenever they decide to Enclosure will be on sale at its pany whenever they decide to the content of the cont we make six pictures a year make a film, hire the whole cast. which do well, we can afford to and then when the picture is make two which just cover! alive the ancient classics".

A WILD SUCCESS

There is however such classics, and this in the "Modern so that there are many happy Red Chamber Dream" was a returns, As for referees, I think the wild success, and has been the The eldest of that bunch is best I have met this season is most profitable film the Great Chinese film magazine until Mr probably John Berry who in his Mr W. H. E. Evans from Liver- Wall have made, for the Hong-S.R. (a) Class.—"A"—Capi, middle twenties is just coming pool. He is always fair, com- kong box office alone yielded morrow, 95; "B"—G. M. Gosano to his peak. All, I think, will petent and on top of the play. \$220,000!

come-and so too will many the morning to catch Mr Evans. Mandarin dialogue version of It is a little disappointing to the well-known story which know that he has "taken" his starts in heaven with a fairy and a sensitive plant; and ends sadly

> making films? "The Awful Race Meeting 1952/53 to be KONG JOCKEY CLUB. Truth" was the company's initial effort; it cost \$290,000 and held on Saturday 28rd and brought in \$100,000 clear profit. Monday 25th May, 1958,

Danibition-Southorn, Stadium at

"CUT!" says Li Ping-tsin, "But the next was a flop called Yuen started the Great Wall but in Shanghai Chinese. "Home Sweet Home"—"a poor Pictorial, a 30-page monthly story" said Dragon Lee, business magazine which led the way for manager of the Great Wall, innumerable publications of a

The difference between the European audiences often

sum distributes itself. First, Great Director Li - who has the stars, supporting cast and amusement, is that kissing and been directing films for more technicians have the largest slab. the like is not the Chinese waythan thirty years — speaks A leading star with the Great scenes in Chinese films would to the wicked Grand Duke, Wall gets about \$20,000 a pic- be considered unnatural and

They have just shot part picture about the same as the for the lack of 'red hot' love in average. Hongkong secretary their films, as their fan mall

shown in Hongkong some- and completed after only a week's work, costs-with its It is the 24th picture the Great Wall thave made since Mr Yuen The filming one set is needed. The filming rights of the story, if it is necessary to buy them, come to as much as \$3,000. Then there is the cost of more than 30,000 feet of film, only 9,000 of which will eventually

A set like this court one,

This is two or three thousand feet more than the length of British and American feature films, but then there are no Hsia Moon, a tall soft-voiced shorts in the Chinese cinema. Besides all this, there are, of of equipment, salaries for 100

NEW STAR SEARCH

Mr Yuen is keen to add new stars to his galaxy. Hundreds of are interviewed each year. The fication is a knowledge of Mandarin, and only second to which the films are exported. figure, and whether they are These include Indo-China, photogenic and unself-conscious

before the camera. Hsia Moon was 'discovered' through Mr Yuen's daughter; flims known to them for her singing

The Great Wall arrange for such things as elecution, old-For a film's second run in time etiquette and sword- Meeting. average picture takes three

menths to complete. Some small, independent comcomplete they show it in eight | will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each as possible.

After this, they sell it abroad, and that is the end of it. The Great Wall, on the other hand, (Manchester U), in Charley), Hudderssield's First Division thing as an adaptation of the takes several copies of each silm,

Hongkong had never had a

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

(weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Army v Zastern (Div 1)-Club at Road.

similar nature which have mush-So the company's start was a entemprising Manager Producer is

The lights, the cameras, cost of making a modern wonder at the lack of love acceptable, although Chinese lap up the brazen love of

truth, explained th Wall tycoons with of expressing affection. Such Some of the extras receive per Wei are none the less admired







THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office

themselves, and so we keep einemas at once for as many days day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. I Boy

(Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure-will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the regulate fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PER-But what about the cost of Entry Forms for the Whitsun MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. Office. Alexandra House; the who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to Club House, Happy Valley; endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are and the Stables, Shan Kwong not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through

on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members', Betting Hall and at Entries close at 12 o'clock Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

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"YUNNAN" Shanghai	10 n.m. 17th May
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	10th May
	11th May
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BECAUSE YOU WERE AWAKE HERE ALL NIGHT AND SAW NOTHING, TWELVE URANIUM BARS WERE STOLEN AGAIN.

Franco Ban On Coronation

Franco is trying to keep all news of the Coronation from the Any references to it are hanned in the Press, on the radio Spanish people. and in the cinema.

One is the Korda production

the Coronation back-The other is the film of the ceremony which the J. Arthur ments. Rank Organisation is to make.

NOTICE

The subscription list for the issue at par of 799,993 Ordinary shares of \$5 each and the first week of June." No in The Textile Corporation of Hong Kong Limited, 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 closed at 10.30 a.m. this morning, or half an hour after folders advertising Coronation definite answer. Personal \$5.00 per insertion being opened. The issue was excursions on their counters.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 5th May, 1953.

Space for commercial goods are examined.

godown, and all goods remaining festivities," undelivered after the 11th May, 1953, will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th May, 1953, or they

will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agent Hongkong, 5th May, 1953.

Now import licences have | Travel firms have been meet- | Vigo was kept to brief items on been refused for two British ing similar difficulties for inside pages.

Commation from its advertise- newsprint

The slogan, "Fly B.E.A. to the Coronation," displayed all over Europe, is banned in Spain. MYSTERY TRIPS

Local travel agencies advertise special excursions to Lonreason for such a visit is given.

In the last few days travel agencies have had modest substantially over-subscribed. The B. E. A. offices have a small display in a side window. That is as for as they may go.

> the Ministry of Information, of the Press in recent months. completely staffed from the Minister down by members of Fascist Party.

Reason for the ban is prob-

Bing Crosby said in an inter- shal and the Queen. No claims will be admitted after view that he would visit London the goods have left the steamer's "to attend the Coronation

MUTILATED

These words, after slipping after the guest had left." through the censorship, were mutilated in type at the last be read.

visit of British naval units to Churchill.

Last month the odltor of the The British Industries Fair Illustrated weekly La Actualidad had to omit any mention of the Espanola was warned that his

> His offence: Publishing orticle on the British Crown Jowels with a full-page picture of Queen Elizabeth.

> > The British Press Attache asked to see the Minister of Information more than a month ago. He has had no reply.

> > An Embossy request for a Spanish military band to play at the British Ambassador's Coronation reception had no

~PROTEST

The British Government made an official protest last month at The consorship is imposed by the violently anti-British tone

Since then Spanish 'papers the Falange-General Franco's have kept silent on everything British. Before that every stick was good enough to beat us.

Marshal Tito's visit to. Lon-The magnitude of the censor- don called for the most inship was revealed inadvertently genuity in abuse. "The dis-To comply with the General Bond- in the evening newspaper tinguished assassin and the Deed Warehouse Regulations, consignees in Madrid.

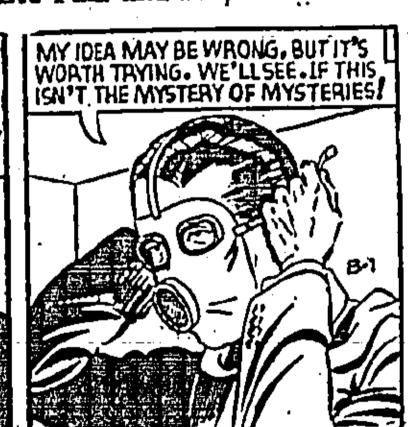
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> "It will be seen that the ladies of the Royal Family kept hold of their handbags," the caption continued. "We hope the butter counted the silver

One paper printed a photomoment so that they could not graph under the words: "The Devil at the Court of St. James" with an account of Tito's visit. News of the recent courtesy But the picture - was of Mr

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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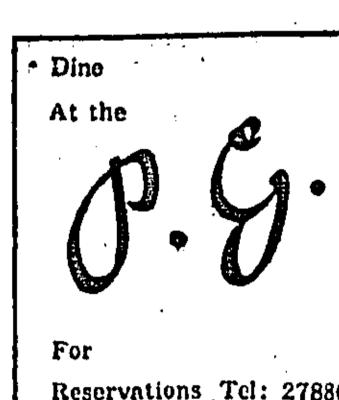
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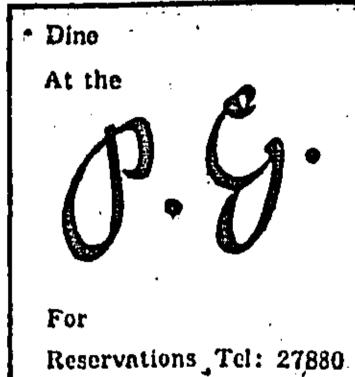












By Ernie Bushmiller



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By Frank Robbins









Take Over

London, May 5.

Four British naval nir squadrons which were formed in the United States have given their anumbers as to the Navy's new volumbear restor serve squadrons.

[14] [16] [16]

Two Fighter squadrons in the Southern Air Division are now! designated 1835 and 1836—num+ in bers originally held by squadrons of formed in Brunswick, U.S.A. in 1943, and disbanded in this country two years later.

No. 1836 Squadron took part in all air strikes in the Tokyo urea before the surrender of Japan.

The Channel Air Division, an anti-submarine unit, have been given the number 1842.

The original squadron of this loss number twice embarked in the standard aircraft-carrier Formidable.

On the first occasion they's went north for operations in against the German battleship Tirpitz.

On the second, in 1945, they interest flow from the carrier for attacks are on Pucific targets.

The equadrons were not disbanded until 1951.

Another anti-submarino unit,
the Scottish Air Division, beyon
been given the number 1848, injulie
The original equidron to best in
this number was formed the partial
America near the end of the partial
come to Britain and saw services.
In Australia.

Senor Miguel Alamian, the former President soin Markot who retired last year, is slaving to Prague, it was learned here today.—Router.

Yokohama

Increase Savings UK Companies?

By Sydney S. Gampell

Routers Financial Editor

Barring a new and highly unlikely inflation of commodity prices, or a steep slash in profit margins, British company savings will remain high in the coming year.

--- With falling commodity prices, they may well Exchange Bureau, who reincrease: published profits may fall because of presented Japan at the coninventory losses, but the need for money to finance stock may fall more.

During the inflation one used to say that the real name for inventory profits was capital levy; in disinflation one might say that the real name for inventory losses is liquidity.

As the Government quits the

traders' views of the future

The external counterpart is

further improvement in Bri-

tain's terms of trade (a further

fall in the price of imports re-

lative to the price of exports).

line last year was supposed to

be a once-and-for-all wind-

fall'. But in fact the present

terms of trade are already

average of last year, and might

improve further. That gives

something in hand for the in-

crease in imports, or finance an

PRIME CASE

the balance between their sup-

in their favour. With the im-

to have outstripped the volume

of gilt-edged on offer. Hence

longs. A funding operation to

reduce the banks' liquidity

If re-stocking or any other

development creates a new

In that case the budget will

It is if the Chancellor has

un'der-rated the degree of dis-

have been more bullish

gilt-edged in the short

in the long run.

penditure.

cial policy.

two countries.

economists are beginning to

argue that, if the inflationary

danger is over, the Treasury

ought to stop or even reverse to

definitionary funding policy,

but there is no evidence yet

make the ship more seaworthy

ofter 20 years of neglect, rather

than lighten, it to ride more

that the new U.S. Treasury

team can or will do so.

The prime case for

edged is that everything

has become so uncertain.

away months ago.

more favourable than

Britain's great benefit in that

Regardless of changes in ling money rates could mean money rates, there is a great economy in stocks. prospect of a further increase in liquidity through economies stock-holding function, the in the physical volume of volume of stocks depends upon

It is by causing public and course of markets. If they exprivate hourding of stocks that pect a continued fall in comcontrols and government trad- modity prices, stocks will be ing are most wasteful. Free cut down even if the Bank markets, disinflation and exist- Rate were reduced to zero.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock increase in exports without Exchange this morning amount- generating internal inflationary ed to \$277,730.35. Noon quota- pressure. tions and the morning's transactions:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank ...

INSURANCES Union XD .. DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... N. Pt. Wharf 18.90 200 6 18.80 for industrial companies to Wheelock ... 7.45 7.55 200 " 7.40 | raise money by selling their

LAND. ETC. HK Hotel .. 7.10 7.20 5500 er 7.10 S'hai Land .. 1.35 1.45 7000 6 1.40 UTILITIES 21.90 1000 ij 21.70 Peak Train Peak Train 100 to a 108 dated have risen more than

XD (N) 6,40 6% 193 at 6.48 might reverse this particular Flocurio 23.40 23/4 2000 or 23.40 divergence, but not necessarily Telephone -: 17.90 18.30 ---- the trend of gill-edged as a INDUSTRIALS

STORES, ETC. Dairy XD .. 1819 18.60 500 % 18.00 danger of inflation, it may be 500 6 18.50 tackled by tightening money. Walson ENO : 2.35 2.4235 1000 6- 2.35

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, May 5. A reactionary swing in cotton and a late setback in grains combined to lower the general commodity price level after a steady'start today.

Whent closed % to 1% lower world retback. and soybeans were % to 1341 lower. Prices closed as fol- expansionism has been known lows:---

-	
Wheat-price per l	
*Spot	
Mny	2.17%
	2.1075
September	2.2316-14
December	2.28%
March	2.31%
Corn	
Spot.	1.61
May	1.5816-76
July	1.6015-46
September	1.6044-24
December	1.50
March	
•	
Ryo	
May July	1.5074-1.60
July	1.0274
Oats	
May	7494-34
July of consequences	74-7316
New York flour-per	
\$13.05 nominal,—United	Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local un-official exchange market this morning it the following intes:--: Siam ticula (per 100) 22.60 notional debt. The chances are singapore (Straits) 1.235 still that, in a storm, it would find plastres (per 100) 12.975 in the first instance strive to

Scrap Steel Price

If the world situation turns off ma New York, May 5. out to require mpnetary rellas Prices: in the mutal market tion, and if the Americans, for closed charged with the adequate or inadequate reasons, bearing loans to immers' assorefuse to do it fast enough, it following pxception; ---Scrap steels flo, b. per ton, will be very difficult for Bri- tion, to aid them in fertiliser (No. 1 heavy smelting) \$35.00 tain to do it fast enough. -nominal. - United Press.

Japan's Sterling Policy

Tokyo, May 5. The fate of Japan's Sterling policy rested solely on whether the framework of Japan's Sterling trade, fixed at the recent Anglo-Japanese trade and payments conference, would materialise, a Finance Ministry official, who attended the London conference, said today.

Director Tekei Tojo, of the Finance Ministry's Foreign ference, said that the new agreements might possibly case Japan's pound crisis which had been expected in May or June.

Mr Tojo said that details concerning expanded application of the so - called administrative transferable account for Japun had been made clear.

However, he did not believe expanded administrative transfers would after the existing Anglo-Japanese trade agreement.

Although he was noncommittal about the rest-of the agreement Mr Tojo said that the latest agreement in London had enabled Japan to exchange dollars for pounds in case of need at the open market rate.

During his London visit, he said, no arrangements were made on lowering the amount of guarantee money for letters of credit.-France-Presse.

MISSION POSTPONED

Djakarta, May 5. The departure of an Indonesian trade delegation to held negotiations with the Japanese Government on the renewal of an Indonesian-Japanese trade pact has been postponed.

expected to leave for Tokyo at Consulate-General sources told Indonesian delegation would now | duct. go to Japan in the middle of June at the earliest. The present But it is also possible that trade agreement, which expires in June this year, would remain have deliberately courted the the common explanation was other spice in highly seasoned ply and demand has changed valid until the new agreement had been negotiated.

provement in liquidity, the need Indonesia is reported to be eager to increase salt exports to Japan but the United Press holdings of gift-edged passed learned that Indonesian salt prices are considered much too Now the volume of liquid high by Japanese traders.funds seeking safety-first in-United Press. vestment in gilt-edged seems

the firmness of the gilt-edged market. Over a period, short- Cotton Prices Settle Back In New York

New York, May 5. Cotton prices today settled back after edging into new highs. Main interest was still centred on old crop months. Evening-up in May followed the issuance of additional delivery notices for 4,200 bales. The spot month goes off the

inflation that he may have cause to regret that, in fulfillboard on May 13. ing his promise to give indus-Trade and speculative longs try a better hope, he has done utilised the advances in July to it almost wholly at the expense liquidate positions or to transfer of future budgets instead of long lines to new crop months. by stashing Government ex-The weekly Government crop summary was interpreted uninvourably but had little ap-AMERICAN POLICY parent market influence at the close. The summary said that Economy in stocks in Britain the rains and wet soils retarded is all very well, but the same planting in most of the main thing in the U.S. (Inventory. cotion belt and that weather conliquidation) might bring a

ditions were most unfavourable In the central belt specially in The limitation of Keynesian Mississippi and Louisiana. Nearby May contract met a for years: it stops at tidewater. little more support below Britain cannot safely reflate by 34-cent line, but other positions a soft funding policy if the closed at the lows with the gen-Germans (because of the good eral list off 14 to 25 points. The of unemployment which Brlmarket opened up 4 to off 3 tain rejects, or for any other reason) are working twice as

Prices closed as follows:--hard, and if the Americans have a defintionary money polley and an illiberal commer-October The Treasury bill rate in the December U.S. has risen to the highest tain despite the great difference in long-term money rates in the NEW ORLEANS MARKET two countries.

American policy may dominate money markets no less October 33.63 than other markets. American

March 3365

TAIPEI TO AID **FARMERS**

Taipei, May 5, Formosan farmers' associations, will be able to obtain loans from the Nationalist authorities to enable them to enrry out their functions offi-

The Provincial Food Bureau anoliniuger to the desired and for extending low interest cintions in Bad financial posts distribution to farmers, and to promote rice planting.-Reuter.

ECONOMIES SATELLITES

London, May 5. About the time of Stalin's demise, it became clear that the worst brunt of the cold war had fallen on the peasantries of the Eastern European satellites. As it appeared that if their Governments continued to press them, it would be the Governments rather than the peasantries that would break (whatever might meanwhile happen to some millions of individual peasants), it was decided to call off the cold war.

Like all potted histories, that is an oversimplification. Like all appraisals of conditions behind the Iron Curtain, it rests on inference and fragmentary rather than complete reports. But the evidence for it, particularly as patiently collected and sifted by the Economic Commission for pected this year from two small blumana is not to be devided Europe, is not to be derided.

lits agricultural base.

several years' time!

surpluses had disappeared.

THE RESULT

Western European countries,

tural production is still about,

or below, the pre-war level

towns has greatly increased.

tion in Hungary is at the pre-

war level while more than a 50

per cent expansion in industry

and urbanisation.

the growth of industry, the out- the battle with the peasants. put of certain major industrial by now become comparable with they can't take it. that of the six Schuman plan Stalla waged the same battle one-half of that in Western countries, and he was not said. Europe and is increasing at a simultaneously courting exter-

expected for Western Europe. Russia, this battle caused some Allowing that, by maintaining of the greatest convulsions in lower living standards, the modern times, and had tem-Soviet Union can devote a larger | porarily to be called off, for proportion of its output to consolidation, after Stalin's defence and investment, it may encyclicat "Dizzy from Success." he ahead of Western Europe, (It | In the current "plans" of the has been observed that, if the East European countries, the word did not happen to have proportions of national income been carmarked for another devoted to investment are at the Soviet economic system found in Western Europe with may last for months.

would be "capitalism.") The delegation was originally | inasmuch as in many lines it rich man. outweighs Western Europe and have made it plain for years due to high prices, smokers have the end of May, but Japanese Russla put together. It does so notably in steel, and, in this Soviet countries was outrunning tion of four parts cloves to 96 the United Press today that the Iron Age, war is a steel pro-

The outstanding inference from the ECE Survey was that most arduous phase of their political but the much likeller dishes.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, May 5.

today as follows:—
Number 4 rubber, per 1b. June 75%-% July 75%-% August 75%-% Number 2 subber, June 71%-72 Number 3 subber, June 68%-69 Number 4 subber, June 68%-69 Number 4 subber, June 74%-75% Blanket crepe 64%-63% No. 1 pale crepe 81-80 United Press, LONDON MARKET
London, May 5.

The Aubber market was steady today. Prices closed no follows:— Number 1 rubber, in pence per 1b. ... 2236-34 June 2216-76
July/Seplember 2216-76
October/Decomber 2176-22
January/March 2116-36
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, May 5. Prices of rubber futures closed today 65 to 80 lower with sales totalling 45 contracts. Bullish sentiment in futures evaporated overnight with lower cables inviting realising and hedge selling. Prices closed as follows:

26,25 asked July September 20.00-20.10 December March No. 3 standard. 24.50 nominal July September 24.30 nominal

.........

24,20 nominal

No. 1 standard.

24.20 nominal May 24.20 nominal -United Press. LONDON TIN MARKET

London, May 5. The in market was steady BAGGAGE: today. Turnover was 125 tons,

including 25 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:---

--- United Press.

Flax Seed Price

New York, May 5. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exception:

Flax seed, per bushel, f.o.b. Minneapolis 4. 33.79. — United

Exchange

London, May 5.
Japanese bottds "A" (46, of 1899) .. 8194 Japanose bonds "B" (4s. of 1910) .. 69 Japanese bondi "C" (54. df 1907) .. 128 Japanese bonds "D" (5s. of 1924) .. 10034 Japanese bonds "E" (514s. of 1930) 14134 Consols 60-3/16

Prosperity Comes To Islands

Washington, May 5. According to the ECE, with progress lowards Communism, nearby Pemba, which produces Having got what they asked supply of cloves, said a National products in the Soviet Union has for, the presumption is that Geographic Society news bulletin. countries plus the United King- in Russia in the early 1930's he old days when Zanzibar was the dom which, together, contain was far firmer in the saddle chief gateway to Africa for about the same population; the and had a vastly better ad- traders from the east and west, cutput of coal, electricity and ministrative machine than has and an outfitting place for steel in the Soviet Union is about any of the East European famous explorers," the bulletin

"Least affected by yearly crop fluctuations is the housewife's purpose, the best prescription of least as high as any that can be spic shelf, where a box of cloves

its much higher income levels. "The largest shipments of The make-weight on Western Now it is very creditable for a cloves, about 3,000 tens annually, Europe's side is the U.S. It is a poor man to "save" as high a go to Indonesia and into the rather important make-weight, proportion of his income as a favourite Indonesian clearette, a mixture of 40 per cent cloves ports of tobacco.

When they failed to offer "The next largest customer is their customary grain export. India, where cloves are chewed the East European satellites surpluses to Western Europe, with betel nut or mixed with

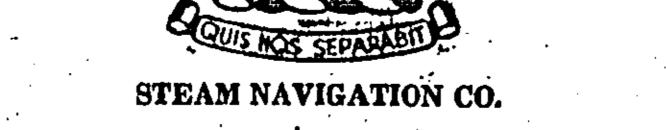
explanation was economic: the bined import about 2,000 tons The investment has con- a year, Principal consumers centrated almost exclusively are medicine and cosmetic manuon heavy industries, which can incturers and confectioners. Oil give rise to increased supplies of cloves as a fragrance, seasonof consumer goods only in ing and preservative was well known to the ancients and highly Despite the pressure on food soge in the third century B. C. from growing population and as a breath sweetener.

rapid industrialisation, invest- "While manufacturers Prices of rubber futures closed ment per head in agriculture in synthetic substitutes to combat Eastern Europe is a smaller the high cost, scientists have proportion of total investment been searching since 1947 for the per head than in nearly all cause of the clove blight, known

As a result, in all Eastern European countries, agriculwhile demand for agricultural products in the expanding -Reuter. On the official Communist statistics, agricultural produc-

New York, May 5. Higher Indian cables and In Czechoslovakia agricultural uncosiness over the tenor of the production is given as 10 per news from Indo-China and cent below pre-war, while na- Korca brought a higher trend tional income is up 40 per cent. | in the pepper market today. Between 1947 and 1951 agri- Business developed slowly as culture's share in the gross na- dealers marked prices up to tional product of Rumania de- \$1.44-\$1.45 a pound, on an exclined from 50 per cent to 33 per dock basis, across the board cet', and in Poland from 24 per from spot out to June shipment. cent to 19.0 per cent,-Reuter. -United Press.





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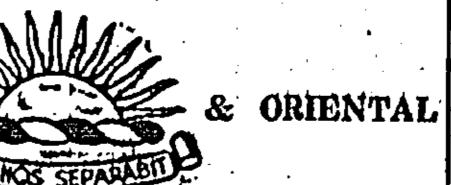
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much faster rate than can be nai conflicts. Yet, even in short supply has sent up the price of cloves by 700 per cent, recalling the days when the spice was so valuable that a single cargo more than paid the cost of Ferdinand Magellan's illfated first round the world

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for years only as "sudden death." "The latest suspect is a hitherto undescribed species of valua fungus which attacks the roots and spread through the tree, producing an intense yellow colour."

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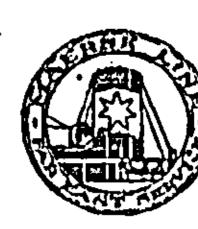
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Wilhout Interest

his career James gave him-1 self, up as hopeless, and mentally," said the officer. abandoned interest in his!

He must once have been a arrested, didn't he?" boy, possessed of energy and He remanded James, all the get jungle terrorists to surzest, for there is nothing wrong same, for the doctors to look at render, which official quarbasically with his health even him. now; he reust once have been a When James next hoisted himyoung man and have dreamt self laboriously into the dock, all a young man's dreams of what another magistrate. Mr Frank | guerilla the future could hold.

belief to imagine he could ever nothing much wrong with James have been either. He is only 52, except that he was in an apbut he look, as old and decrepit pallingly dirty condition. and decayed as a centenarian might who had dwell for 50 years in the rubble and dust of 66TTE really has got into a some dead city;

evening trying to open the doors awful, awful; for his age," of cars parked in the side-streets the magistrate agreed. He turned around Leicester Square. When to James. "You're 52," he said, the two policemen challenged "at what is sometimes called the him and told him they were prime of life, and you've gotgoing to arrest him, he said: yourself into this dreadful state. "You're not talking to a fool,

HUGE EFFORT next morning to Bow Street, outlook for you is deplorable." he pleaded not guilty to the listening. The magistrate might where before Mr Bertram Reece,

The story was told in claborate in whom he had not the slightest detail, but when James's turn to intorest, and in a sense he was. speak came, he heaved himself! up with huge effort from his seat in the dock, and contented himself with observing in a grey, dreary tone: "I was just walking eround.''

"The officer suggests your aclivities were rather different," said the magistrate. "Would you! like to say anything about that." SLENDER DETAILS

burrowed his chin into his the Suez Canal zone, about grease-stained grimy raincoat. which they have up to now and was examining his hands disclosed very little. with an interest that almost sug- They were reported in diplogested he had never before matic quarters last night to have H did not answer the magistrate, Aly Zein Abidin, Director of the who therefore was obliged to Egyptlan government's Political

find hlm. guilty. A woman detective sergeant sphere is always good." read out to Mr Reece slender

details of James's career. There were a number of resume the task today. previous convictions against him; he-was-picked-up-for-wandering base .with intent to steal from shop- the problems under negotiation.

ping bags. On none of these occasions was he dealt with anything but leniently, but of what he had done between his small adventures into crime, we were told

very little. YAWNING

at James, who was yawning his ter.

r would intrigue me to head off, having grown bored know at what stage of, evidently with studying his hands.

"There's nothing wrong "Oh no, of course" said the magistrate, "he gave himself a testimonial - when

Milton, was on the bench. The Malaya. Seeing him now, it strains doctors, it seemed, had found

DEPLORABLE STATE

II deplorable state," said Mi James was caught late the other | Badger, the probation officer.

"I am sending you to prison for three months partly in the hope that some sort of discipline THEY took him to the police- and regular regime will help A station and brought him pull you together, otherwise, the James did not seem to be have been speaking to someone

Talks

Cairo, May 6. Britain and Egypt are expected to make a Joint statement DUT James had bent the white today on the "first phase" of D thatch of his head, and their talks on the evacuation of

realised he possessed such things, made considerable progress, and Department, said: "The atmo-

Yesterday's session lasted three hours and the delegations

They are reported to have he had been found guity in 1936 been discussing precise terms of of loitering to pick pockets, then reference for joint technical The had disappeared from the sight committees to make on the spot Council of Chiefs of Congress of the police for ten years, when studies in the great military and People has decided to ban

Off To Edinburgh

London, May 5. Crown Prince Akihito Japan left London by train to-TIE doesn't appear very bright night for Edinburgh on a fort-

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Safe Conduct Passes 🕝 As Bait To

Guerillas

Singapore, May 6. High Commissioner-General Sir Gerald Templer has started a new drive to ters hope may break the back of the Communist

Millions of safe conduct passes, each bearing Gen. Templer's signature, will be dropped over Malayan jungles from Johore Straits in the south to

the Thailand border. It will be the first time that safe canduct passes with the commissioner's signature will have been used in the campaign to end Malaya's nearly fiveyear-old war against Communist

terrorism. Gen. Templer's new campaign is aimed at non-Communist terrorists who form a large bulk of the Communist jungle forces. | All passes to be dropped will carry a special message -from Templer asking the guerillas to desert their Communist leaders.

"Many of you, who are now still fighting for the Communist leaders in the jungles of Malaya. are not hardened criminals but youths who, were tricked and Intimidated into following the wrong path," Gen Templer's message reads. "There is no hope in Communism, and in your hearts you know that ... "

Gen. Templer told them that they "should live to serve the common interests of the people of Malaya than to live like wild beasts in the jungle. We, therefore, call upon you to hide your arms and equipment and report to the nearest police or military

The messages are written in Chinese, Malay and Tamil. Squadrons of Royal Air Force planes will be used in the big air-drop.-United Press.

Coronation Ban

London, May 5. Nyasaland Supreme all_Coronation-celebrations_in abroad. Five years after that he | Future maintenance of the Nyasaland as part of their prowas found guilty of lottering base in working order is one of test against. central African federation, a message from Blantyre, Nyasaland, reported

Other measures announced included a ban on the recruitment of labour to South Africa and Rhodesia and a policy of non-co-operation with variof our executive organs, including the Legislative Council.

These are "preliminary" mea-II said the magistrate, glancing night's tour of Scotland .- Reu- sures, the Council stated, adding that they "deeply regret" Parliament's rejection of their request for a hearing.—Reuter.

EVIDENCE OFFERED

Two Chinese men were negulited by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on charge of effecting a public mischief, when the Prosecution no evidence against

The defendants, Yu Lamhing, 48, of 6 Kwong Yuen Street, first floor, and Yee Siuchung, 29, of 1 Glass Street, ground floor, were alleged to have conspired to obtain falsely passport from the United States Consul in Hongkong on dates between 1952 and this

New Proposal For POWs

Two men of the Royal Papuan and New Guinea constabulary are welcomed to Australia by 15-monthold Bradley Gray. They are among a contingent of 25 policemen on their way to London for the Coronation. _ London Express.

Make Switch Offensive

Paris, May 5. The Vietminh High Command today appears | store" to have switched the main weight of the offensive in Laos, from the Royal capital of Luang Prabang and European clothing. to the rich Mekong river plain on the Thailand (Siamese) border, according to military reports reaching here today.

The French cabinet is expected to discuss the situation tomorrow.

French forces ranging out in |---sorties 15 miles north and northeast of Luang Prabang did not encounter any Vietminh troops and there is a growing feeling in military quarters that—the threat—against—the Distinction Royal seat has diminished.

A French news agency dispatch said the French High Command was taking a serious 'Vietminh thrust towards Paksan. on the Lass-Thailand border.

Military quarters here said it gress in almost 100 years. was possible that the Vietminh commander General Nguyen Giap was trying to from 32 countries to take the reach the Mekong plain to oath of allegiance before assure his troops of rice Federal supplies before the imminent Galston. rainy season sets in.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES the Victminh commander trying to make contact with citizenship under provisions of the 60,000 supporters who live the McCarran Immigration Act. ncross the Mekong river in Thailand and who would be able to supply arms.

Or the Victminh may be trying to cut Luos in two. Reports from Indo - China suggest there may be Vietminh commando raids against Luang by his parents in 1909. The Prabang to harass the popula- parents later returned to Japan tion or even to kidnap the King. and Mr Nishio stayed here with M. Gilbert Granval, French jan aunt. He has two daughters Ambassador in the Saar, is being lone a Roman Catholic nun. increasingly tipped as a strong Reuter. candidate for the post of High Commissioner in Indo-China. An assurance that France would not abandon any of her Indo-China associates was given today by M. Jean Letourneau,

France's Minister for the Indo-China Associated States when he arrived in Saigon after six weeks in France and America. Tranco will pursue her mill- rationing, effective from to-

Mr Thomas Torazo Nishlo, view of the situation northwest 54, became an American citizen of Vientiane the administrative today and United States imcapital of Laos following the migration officials believe he is the first person born in Japan situated on the Mekong river to gain citizenship in this area without a special Act of Con-

Vong Street, was one of 290 persons Judge

Le Mothe, Mr Ernest Another possibility was that naturalisation supervisor, said was Mr Nishio was admitted to

Mr Le Mothe said he believed Mr Nishio was the first native of Japan to become a citizen without a special Act of Congress in almost 100 years,

Mr Nishio was brought here

Steel Rationing Abolished

Russia To Be Told Mail West Willing To

Strasbourg, May 6. Western Europe's Foreign Ministers are expected to tell Russia they will go half way in any genuine attempt to end East-West tension after their two-day conference which opens here today.

The Ministerial Committee of the 15-nation Council of Europe, meeting for the first time for a year, will debaté Moscow's recent peace moves before drafting its annual message to the Consultative Assembly.

Because of Sweden's traditional neutrality, the message will be couched in general terms.

land, Ireland, Italy, Luxem-

The Ministerial group is ex-

pected to adopt five contentions

to introduce common European

social and educational services.

The agreement has been ready

for a year, but has-been held

up because of a dispute be-

tween Germany and France

over the Spar being a signatory

SOLUTIONS DEVISED

lem have now been devised.

Several solutions to the prob-

The one most likely to be

Foreign Minister, who will pre-

pected to press for a more active

role for the Council, both as a

pean Steel and Coal Community.

One of the main problems

facing the Committee is the

maintenance of close links be-

tween the Community-consist-

ing of West Germany, France,

Italy, Belgium, Holland and

Luxembourg- and the other

European nations in the Council

.The Community, which plans

to set up a defence and poli-

tical organisation, threatens to

overshadow the purely con-

sultative all-European body,

JOINT APPROACH

Diplomats in Washington.

according to diplomatic

The sources agreed that pro-

gress in the exchange of views

to end world tension.—Reuter.

London and Parls are working

hard on a joint approach

Committee of Foreign

Paris, May 5.

of Europe,

| Ministers.-Reuter.

scurces here.

"premature."

to the pact.

It is not expected to suggest | 132 Parliamentarians from any specific means of reaching Prance, Belgium, Denmark, agreement between Communist Western Germany, Greece, Iceand non-Communist preas.

The Committee is preparing bourg, the Netherlands, Norway, for Thursday's opening session Sweden, Turkey, Britain and the of the Assembly consisting of Saar.

MAU MAU **ROUND-UP**

Smart Police Work

Nairobi, May 5. Police today foiled a suspected Mau Mau attempt to attack the adopted would remove the need barbed wire surrounded police for signatures, and allow memcompound at Githunguri where bers to adhere to the agree-98 Kikuyu are now on trial ment by depositing letters with accused of murder in the "night | the Council. of the long knives" massacre at Lari in March.

side over the Committee, is ex-The police arrested 20 terrorists in a surprise raid on a Mau Mau hide-out, where they separate organisation and in rebelieved the attempt was being lation to the six-nation Europlotted.

The raiding party uncarthed a Mau Mau "Quartermaster's containing regulation police raincoats, simis (knives) and pangas (chopping knives)

The police also seized rifles and a revolver, all loaded. One of the captured terrorists was identified as a man wanted for the murder of a Kikuyu

Eglen and Inspector Stanley but makes recommendations to noon. Brown fought their way out of the a Mau Mau ambush less than a mile off the Nairobi-Nyeria main road in the South Nyerl reserve last night.

Terrorists fired on them from both sides as they rounded bend. One shot set their truck

The police officers leapt behind a hillock and fought a sten gun and rifle duel with terrorists - believed to have numbered six-by the flames of

the truck. They escaped to Nyeri in an African's truck after ordering the driver to turn it round their covering fire.-Reuter.

MILLIONS TAKE OATH

Lagos, May 6. Two million people are estimated to have taken, the Mau Mau oath in Kenya, according to Chief Hezekian Olapipo Davies, the West African lawyer who helped Mr D. N. Pritt, QC, in the defence of Kenyatta and other Africans on Mau Mau charges.

Describing Mau Mau as "an armed uprising of a repressed people against the white séttlers of Kenya," Mr Davies "The oath is a terrible one and its affirmants become fanatics worse in degree than the Hitler youths." Mr Davies added that the

fact that 2,000,000 people were believed to have sworn the oath might mean "a fight to the finish unless justice is done." -Reuter.

Britain today abolished steel Radio Hongkong

For POWs

France and America.

Trance and America.

Trance and I pursue her milltary efforts in Indo-China and
increase them if necessary" he
deadlock on the fate of postarmistice prisoners, proposed
that all prisoners of Korean
mationality be released immediately after an armistice
and settle where they choose in
Korea.

The Communists requested a
today is session had been in progress 14 minutes, and the United
Nations Command agreed.

The Command agreed.

What's Her Line?' Solution

'What's Her Line?' Solution

MADDERRYANT

Londin Expires Service

in France and America.

Trance and Indo-China and
increase them if necessary" he
deded 'The main aroughold of
Indo-China will be defended."

The Minister of Supply, Mr
Duncan Sandys, announced
the move in the House of
Commons. Only timplate will
continue under rationing.

Mr Sandys said that rationing was being abolished because of, improved supplies.

The nationalised British steel
industry—now being denaiouality—now being denaiouality—now being denaiouality—now being denaindustry—now being denaindustry—now

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Middle East, Great Britain & Europe,
6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Burface

Macao, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/ TAK Shing THURSDAY, MAY 7 Formosa, 1 p.m., via C.A.T. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1.30 p.m., P.A.A. .Philippines, North Borneo, 0 p.m.,

C.P.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m., H.K.A.N.W.A.L. By Surface Macao, R p.m., 6 p.m., 12 (Tal Loy/

China, L'eople's Republic, 9.30, a.m., train via Canton. Pakistan, Noon, 23 Vibeke Maerik. Japan, Canada, 1 p.m., 22 Jaland Indo-China, 1 p.m., as Elabeth. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden. Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 5 p.m., es Corfu.

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Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Macao, Q p.m., 6 p.m., ce Tal Loy/ Malayo, Ceylon, Aden. Middle East. Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m., as Radnorshire. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.n., train via Canton.

Demonstration Broken Up

Amsterdam, May 5. Police with drawn sabres and truncheons charged demonstrators among holiday crowds on Assistant Superintendent K which has no executive powers the Dam Square here this after-

The demonstrators mingled with the crowd, yelled "Long Live May Fifth" and placed a bouquet of red roses near the national monument.

The Dutch Communist Parts to | Secretary, Mr Paul de Grott, said Russia on her recent peace feel- on May Day that the Party would demonstrate in Amsterdam today in protest against the Govern-But reports that the "Big ment's decision not to make the Three" are about to send a day an official holiday to com-Three-Power note to the Krem- memorate Holland's Liberation lin were described in official from the Nazis. This is the first diplomatic quarters tonight as year May 5 has not been so celebrated.

American servicemen on leave were almost the only people between the three countries had allowed through after roads been made since the article in leading from the Square, were the Soviet Communist party cordoned off. One American newspaper, Pravda, on April 25, calmly took a photograph of his suggesting talks with the West girl while two police charges were made nearby.-Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Wille a good thing you saw the doctor coming, nursame little lever saw me not fixed up, he really would think with

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